



THE WEATHER: Moderate E.N.E. winds. Cloudy

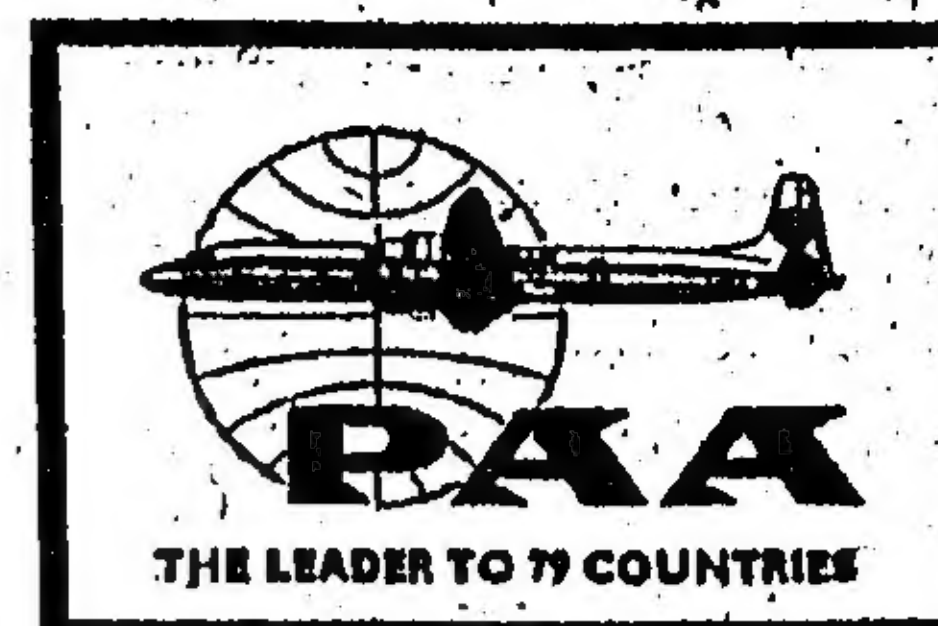
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Comment Of The Day

THAT SPEECH

Mr Macmillan's speech at the big Kremlin banquet will be hailed all over the Commonwealth — and throughout the Free World. For it was a brand of straight-talking and good sense that has been missing from the West's international pronouncements for years. There was none of the "very correct" official platitudes usually found in Foreign Office statements, and none of the blustering tirades for which Washington is famous.

His speech was direct and apposite, yet friendly and reasonable, the kind Macmillan would have won loud cheers for at a Tory conference. That is its greatest merit. Macmillan assumed he would get the same fair hearing as in Parliament or anywhere else in Britain — and he did.

Falls Flat

OCASIONS like this make us wish Britain had a greater say in shaping Western policy in these days of tension and crisis. Dulles and Cabot Lodge vividly express determination and uncompromising opposition to Soviet policy — which the West has on occasions much to be thankful for — but this Annie Oakley reputation of being quick on the trigger falls flat in an age when more enterprising and imaginative diplomacy is needed.

If changed and better relations with Russia are possible, men like Macmillan will bring it about. If peaceful competition (the keynote of the Macmillan speech) is to replace sterile hostility, then we need men of faith, like Daniel, instead of lion-tamers. This is the spirit in which Macmillan has gone to Moscow.

Peaceful competition, however, is not suggested as a new form of East-West rivalry. Russia's potential, with her vast resources of manpower and materials, is infinitely greater than Britain's, yet each can claim achievements which are a source of considerable national pride.

No Miracles

SO it is not a question of who can do better, so much as each system vindicating its own existence by its own efforts. The West and Russia have shown there is room for both, and materially neither is wholly superior. We claim greater success by virtue of our achievements without regimentation and a way of life which offers freedom to all.

Macmillan's visit has got off to a good start. No miracles are expected even from the man they call Supermac. But like Mikoyan during his recent trip to America, Macmillan will find there is much to be learnt from contacts of this kind — the first and most important lesson: that today, after 18 years of enmity, intrigue, bitterness, strife, and cursing and subversion neither of the great modern Goliaths of Socialism and Capitalism are any nearer collapse than at the outset of this torrid rivalry. It's time to call it a day — and a draw.

MACMILLAN EXPECTED TO BRING OFF DIPLOMATIC COUP Moscow Visit Going Well

Talks To Continue Extra Day

By DOUGLAS CLARK

Moscow, Feb. 24. Hopes that the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan will return with a big diplomatic success from Moscow, rose sharply tonight for these reasons:

★ Two strikingly friendly speeches made by Macmillan and Khrushchev at the British Embassy dinner, (see next column) and

★ the sudden decision by Macmillan to alter his mid-week programme.

Intimate

The change in Macmillan's programme is that, instead of going off hunting he will spend most of Wednesday quietly with Khrushchev at a country house near Moscow which has been placed at the British Premier's disposal.

One cause of the switch is that Macmillan is feeling the after effects of his cold, but Western sources are making it clear tonight that the talks are progressing so well that both leaders now want an extra day for close and intimate conversation.

This marks a striking change in position from Khrushchev, who previously viewed Macmillan's visit with considerable doubt and suspicion. — London Express Service.

Soviet Armed Might Reduced

London, Feb. 23. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Soviet Deputy Defence Minister, said today that Soviet armed forces had been reduced by 2,140,000 men between 1955 and January of this year, according to Radio Moscow. — Reuters.

HK-Made Gift For The Duke



By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore, Feb. 23. It took more than a hundred expert Hong-kong embroiderers three weeks to complete the 48 feet by 8 feet tapestry which the Singapore Constitution Exposition Committee of the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce presented to Prince Philip last night when he visited the Exposition. The tapestry was specially ordered from Hong-kong and it is believed to be the largest one ever seen in Singapore. It was placed inside a copper wood chest and sent to Government House this morning.

The theme of the tapestry is expressed in four Chinese characters which mean "harmony and co-operation among the nations of the world." It is bordered by a continuous pattern of dragons and phoenixes to symbolize royalty, and birds and flowers are worked all over the tapestry to indicate nobility, prosperity and happiness. The length of the tapestry is divided into four scenes from Chinese legend and history. The first showed the three heroes from the Three Kingdoms, the second the cowherd and the princess, the third a group of famous legendary heroes and the fourth, the eight immortals.

G.E. Marden To Sever Business Connections With HK Entirely



Mr George E. Marden
'Hongkong will go ahead by leaps and bounds.'

By A China Mail Reporter

When Mr George E. Marden, Chairman of Directors of Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd, leaves Hongkong on board the Asia on Friday, he will sever his business connections with Hongkong and the Far East entirely. His son, Mr John L. Marden becomes Chairman in his place and takes over his father's duties in all the companies associated with

Wheelocks, a vast multi-million dollar commercial network which Mr Marden built from scratch.

The Wheelocks group has interests in shipping, insurance, finance, industry, textiles, real estate, trade and aviation throughout the Far East.

In an interview yesterday Mr George Marden said he would continue his associations with firms in Britain. He said he would not be maintaining a residence in Hongkong but would occasionally visit the Colony to see his family.

Regrets

He was not retiring for health reasons — "I hope my health is all right, but my retirement had to come some time and this seemed to be the right moment for everyone concerned. "Naturally there must be a great amount of regret about leaving, after 50 years in the Far East."

Mr Marden launched into business at the age of 33 in Shanghai in 1923 after serving 12 years in the Chinese Maritime Customs. Before the war his interests were chiefly in that city.

He said Hongkong's economic future — "It will go ahead by leaps and bounds. Nothing can stop it," said Mr Marden. "I discount all the attempts to limit our activities."

Industrial Power

"When I started business my competitors all said I was very foolish. I was told the field is completely covered. And this is said in almost every case when new people try to break in. The newcomer has to fight his way in before he is accepted."

"I am sure Hongkong will be accepted as a real industrial power. I see nothing to stop it. The knowledge and enterprise of its merchants and its benevolent Government will stand it in good stead."

On the textile industry: "I consider there will always be room for Hongkong's existing textile manufacturing capacity, but I believe the urge to diversify, which comes from abroad, is really friendly and good advice."

A Wheelock Hotel?

On the Harbour Bridge project: "Modern means of communication between the island and Kowloon are essential. I would say that the bridge project is nearer realization than before — not much nearer, but there has been progress."

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS 'The Defiant Ones' And 'Gigi' Vie For Honours

Hollywood, Feb. 23.

A colourful musical and a stark drama today tied for academy award nominations in the 31st Annual Oscar derby as "Gigi" and "The Defiant Ones" captured nine nominations apiece.

Both pictures were nominated as best films of the year. The three other finalists were "Auntie Mame," "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," and "Separate Tables." (All these films are coming to Hongkong.)

Tying for best actress honours were Susan Hayward (I Want To Live), Deborah Kerr (Separate Tables), Shirley Maclaine (Some Came Running), Rosalind Russell (Auntie Mame), and Elizabeth Taylor (Cat On A Hot Tin Roof).

Finalists

Five finalists for best actor Oscar are: Tony Curtis (The Defiant Ones), Paul Newman (Cat On A Hot Tin Roof), David Niven (Separate Tables), Sidney Poitier (The Defiant Ones), and Spencer Tracy (The Old Man And The Sea).

Best supporting actress nominees selected by the academy: Peggy Cass (Auntie Mame), Wendy Hiller (Separate Tables), Martha Hyer (Some Came Running), Maureen Stapleton (Lonely Hearts), and Cara Williams (The Defiant Ones).

Supporting Role

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role, the following were nominated: Theodore Bikel (The Defiant Ones), Lee Remick (The Brothers Karamazov), Burl Ives (The Big Country), Arthur Kennedy (Some Came Running), Gig Young (Teacher's Pet).

RAINFALL RECORD

For the first time in 33 years Hongkong has had more than seven inches of rain in February. So far this month the Royal Observatory have recorded seven and a half inches, the largest total since February, 1895, when eight inches of rain were recorded.

CZECHS BAN 'COL BOGEY'

Prague, Feb. 23. The famous British movie "Colonel Bogey" was today banned on the Czech radio — by official decree. The tune which figured largely in the film "The Bridge on the River Kwai" had been at the top of the Czech hit parade and Prague Radio had broadcast it at least three times a day, although the film has never been shown in Czechoslovakia. — France-Press.

Queen's Cousin Very Sick

London, Feb. 23. Princess Arthur, 67-year-old granddaughter of King Edward VII, has pneumonia and her condition is causing anxiety. It was stated today at her London home. Princess Arthur is a second cousin of Queen Elizabeth II of England, and 17th in line of succession to the throne. — China Mail Special.

Tory MPs' 'Misgivings' Over Cyprus

London, Feb. 23. A minority of British Conservative Members of Parliament have "considerable misgivings" over the Cyprus settlement, political quarters said here tonight. These supporters of the Government party believed that trouble was far from over in Cyprus.

According to political quarters, some Conservative members took the view that Britain should have left the island completely or retained full sovereignty, perhaps for a five-year period, while a more acceptable solution was worked out.

Suez Issue

Holders of this opinion recalled the Suez issue and argued that in Cyprus, Britain would ultimately be resented by both sides and might in the end be forced to go.

The quarters said that another view was that although no objections had been raised to the use of British bases, in fact all kinds of trouble could develop over the facilities on which Britain was relying. These Conservative MPs, however, were not expected to make an all-out attack on the settlement when Parliament debated it, probably the week after next.

Most members on both sides of the House appeared to approve the terms of the Government White Paper. — Reuters.

Guy Burgess Says He's 'Astonished'

Moscow, Feb. 23.

Defected British Foreign Office official, Guy Burgess, said tonight he was "astonished" by the "furore" over his desire to pay a return visit to Britain.

Burgess, who vanished nearly eight years ago and subsequently turned up here, said he gave the full story of his hopes to see his family to a visiting British Member of Parliament in 1957.

SAFE-CONDUCT

He was quoted by British newsmen here yesterday as saying he would like to receive a safe-conduct from the British Government so he could pay the visit without fear of arrest. "My position is this," he told a United Press International

correspondent today. "I would like to go to England to see my old mother, provided I can be guaranteed permission to return to the Soviet Union."

"Here is where I have chosen to live and work."

Burgess said Mr Harold Macmillan's Moscow visit had nothing to do with this desire. He also appeared sceptical that Britain would guarantee him free passage.

"So the question is academic," Burgess concluded. — U.P.I.

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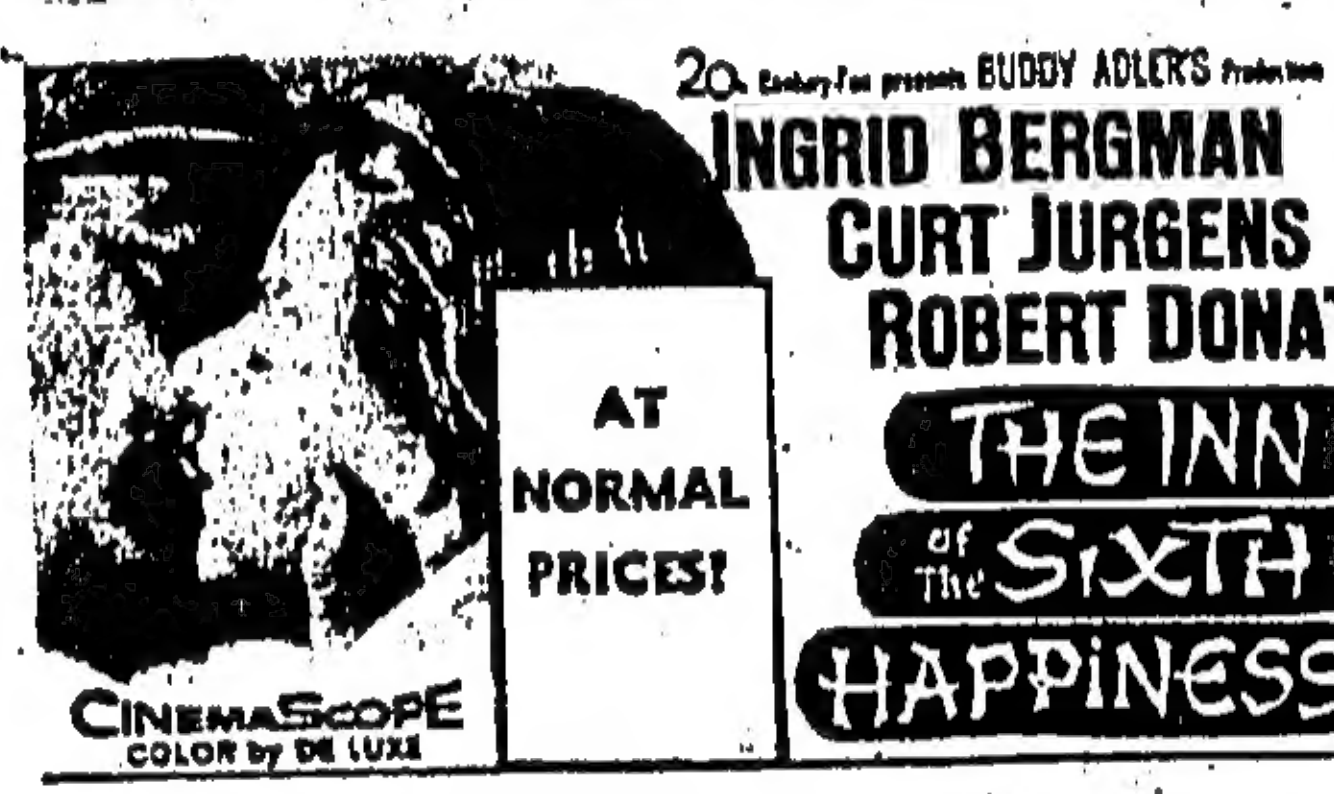
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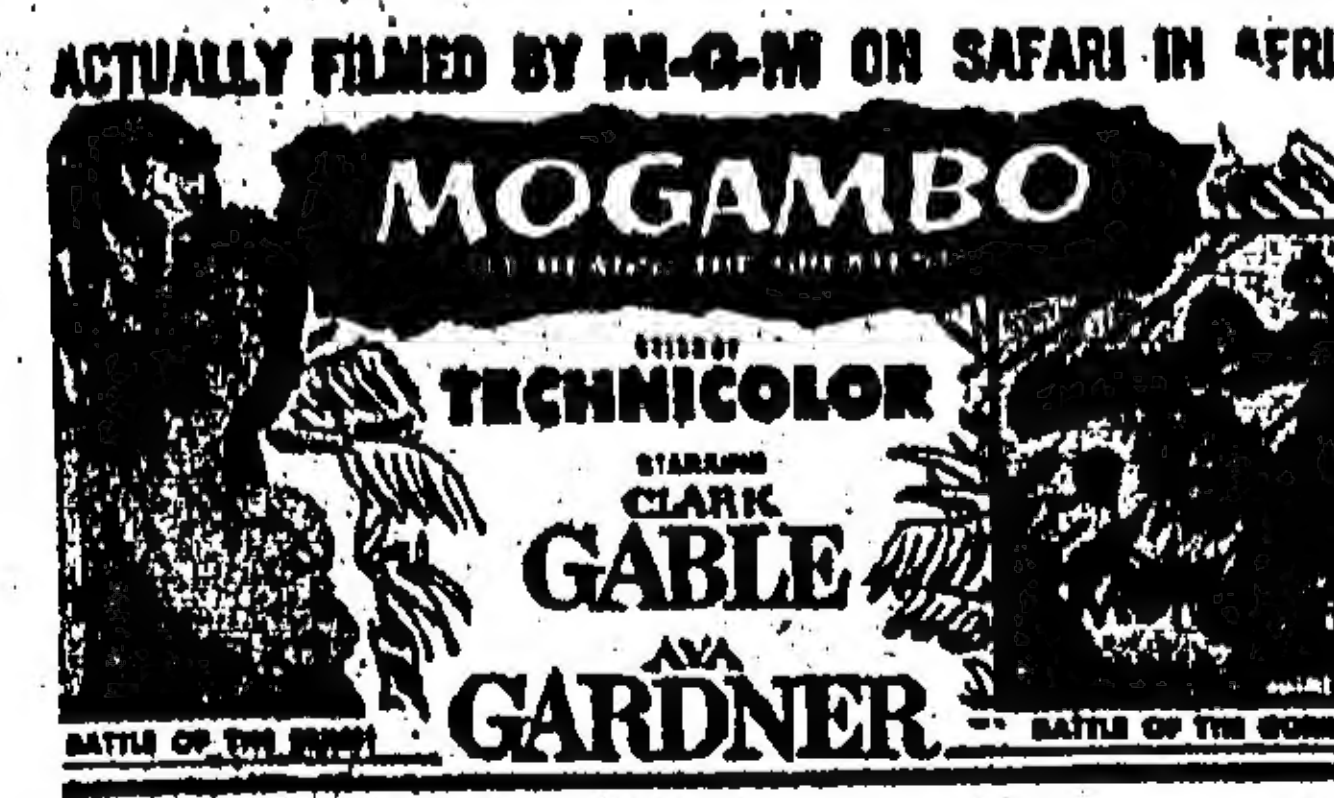
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RUSSIA-CHINA SPLIT IS 'WISHFUL THINKING'

35-Hour Week Is Now The Big Union Demand

San Juan, Feb. 23.
America may soon have a 35-hour week. The Executive Committee of the American AFL-CIO Trade Union Organisation proposed this today.

In a statement addressed to members of Congress, the Committee said a reduction from 40 to 35 working hours a week was justified by the technical progress achieved in the United States over the last 20 years, and by the increase in unemployment, which now affected 6,000,000 people.

OR SHOOT SOME "It is perfectly clear," the Executive Committee added, "that we are producing much more with much less people. We must either reduce the work week or shoot some substantial portion of our working population."

Meanwhile, James Hoffa, President of the Teamsters Union, speaking in Miami, said the 1,000,000 members of his union would prefer an increase in wages to a reduction in the working week.

The Teamsters Union was excluded from the AFL-CIO for corruption.—France-Press.

The Pope Tells His Guard: I Was Once A Soldier

Vatican City, Feb. 23.
Pope John XXIII had his army in to tea today and reminded the troops that he also once wore a military uniform.

The Pontiff received the officers and men of the Swiss guard, the armed force recruited in Switzerland, which have been bodyguard of the Popes since the Middle Ages. They wear colourful costumes designed by Michelangelo.

Buffet Tables

In an informal speech, the Pope reminded the guards that he had served in the Italian Army in World War I.

Then he invited them to take refreshments from buffet tables set up in his apartments. He did not stay for tea himself.

All the 95-man guard, except those on sentinel duty, attended the tea.

They were dressed in civilian clothes for the occasion, and left behind their swords and spear-like halberds. — U.P.I.



Walter Robertson

US Official Warns Against 'Cheating'

Washington, Feb. 23.
Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Walter S. Robertson today dismissed talk of a Moscow-Peking split as "wishful thinking."

Robertson testified before a Senate subcommittee which is considering China's role in any future nuclear test ban or other disarmament agreements.

Earlier, two non-governmental experts on Far Eastern Affairs told the subcommittee that the danger of war in the Far East would be lessened if the United States could persuade the Nationalists to give up Quemoy and Matsu.

Mr. Robertson disagreed sharply. He said China did not care about those islands, regarded them only as possible stepping stones for conquest of Formosa itself, and was prepared to give nothing in return for them.

He said the United States stand beside the Nationalists on Quemoy last autumn had prevented China from bullying all free Asian nations.

Warning
He warned against doing anything which might increase the Peking Government's political stature or cause the non-Communist nations to relax their vigilance against Communist ambitions.

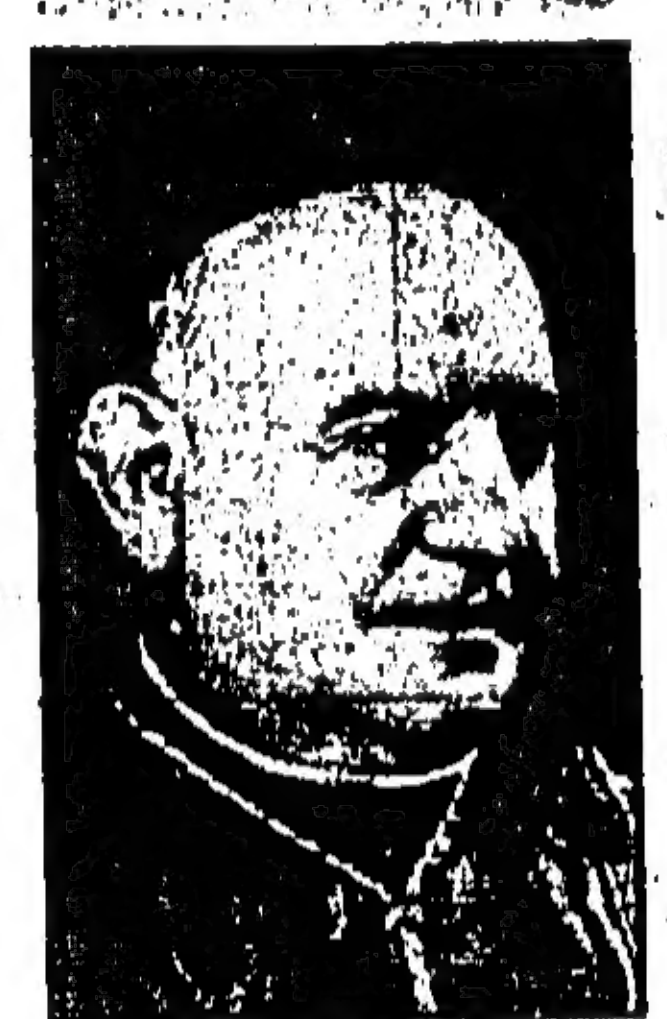
Mr. Robertson said the Chinese Communists had a long record of failure to live up to agreements. Therefore, he said, it was important to make certain that any disarmament agreement to which China was a party included controls and protective inspections to ensure against cheating.

Mr. Robertson, the State Department's Far Eastern policy chief, defined China's main objective as "the reduction and eventual elimination of U.S. military power and all other U.S. influence in the Far East."

This, he said, would be a first step toward ultimate Communist domination of the entire Far East.

Works Closely
Mr. Robertson added that "in these undertakings, Peking works closely with Moscow." "Although I would not deny the possibility of frictions and suspicions between these two Communist powers, it would be wishful thinking to forecast that either power will allow differences between them to outweigh the dominant practical military, political and economic advantages they derive through continued close co-operation."

He said he has no evidence that the Chinese were on the verge of attaining a capacity to make nuclear weapons.—U.P.I. & France-Press.



ARLENE DAHL

SEPARATED

Hollywood, Feb. 23.
Actress Arlene Dahl, 33, announced today that she and her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, 42, have separated after four years of marriage.

Questioned by reporters, she said: "He left the house last night. I don't know where he is. I'm going to see my attorney today. This thing has been dragging along for a long time. I guess there's just one thing to do about it—get a divorce."

The couple have a year-old son, Lorenzo.—Router.

INDIAN TELLS AMERICA 'YOU'RE TOO EMOTIONAL'

New York, Feb. 23.
Mr. J. J. Singh, founder and president of the India League of America, said tonight the American approach to world Communism had been "too stringent, too emotional, and too uncompromising."

STATE

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He also said that India's approach to the same problem had been far from realistic.

Mr. Singh, who has lived in New York for 32 years, made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a farewell dinner in his honour at the Ceylon India Inn.

The founder of the India League of America, and a man known as the best "private ambassador" ever to serve his country here, he is returning to India on March 8. The League was disbanded earlier this month.

THE GULF

He said that "our whole way of life, our thinking and our faith impels us to respect human life, human dignity, and human freedom."

Gang Broken

Genoa, Feb. 23.
A widespread underground organization specializing in the printing and distribution of counterfeit United States dollars, has been broken up by the Italian police.—France-Press.

MENDERES GOES FOR A WALK

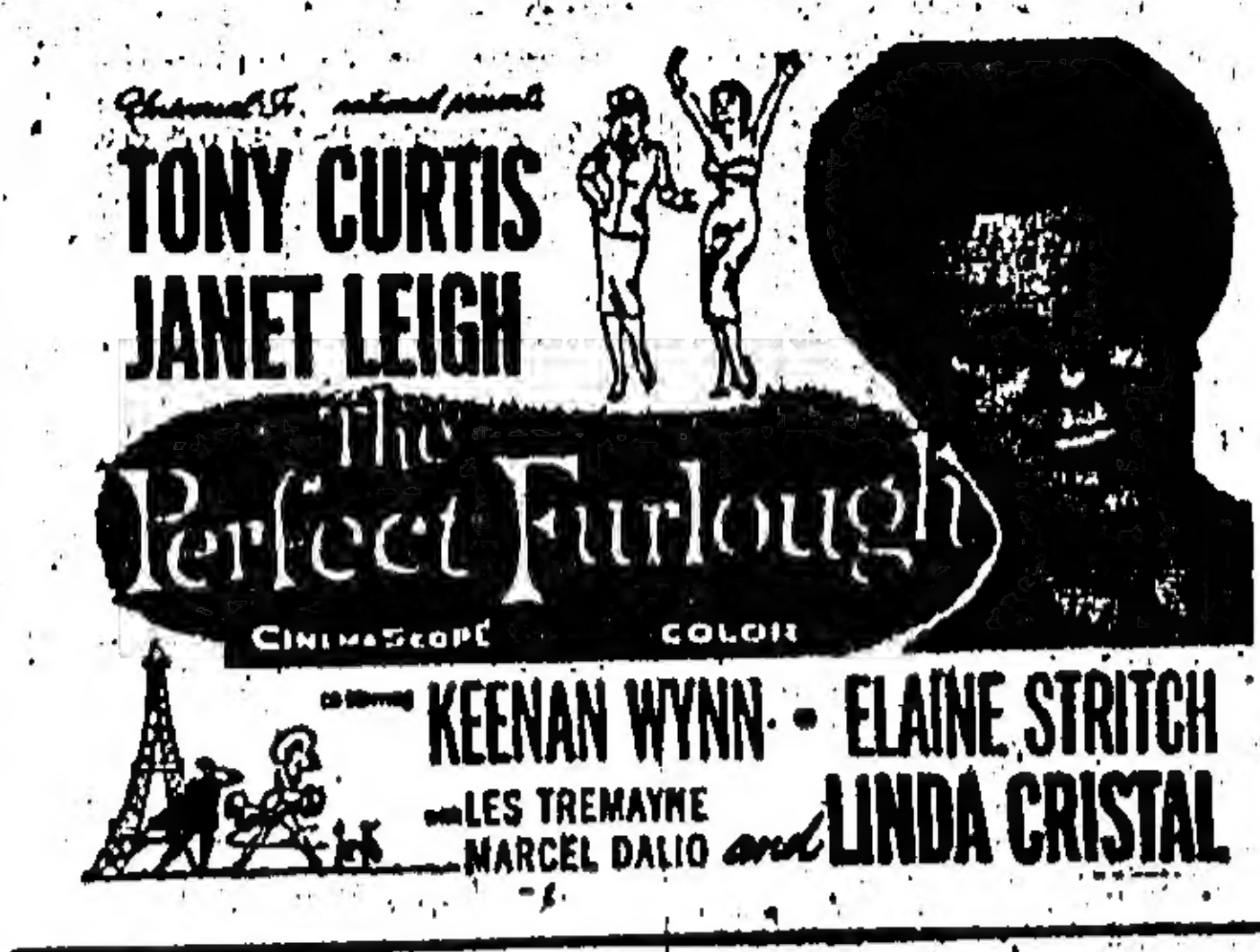
London, Feb. 23.
Turkish Premier, Adnan Menderes, had a very good day today and was able to go out for a walk, a bulletin from the London clinic announced.

Menderes, who is recovering at the clinic from the effects of last week's air crash, near Gatwick, spent about three-quarters of an hour walking in Hyde Park in the company of his private secretary.—France-Press.

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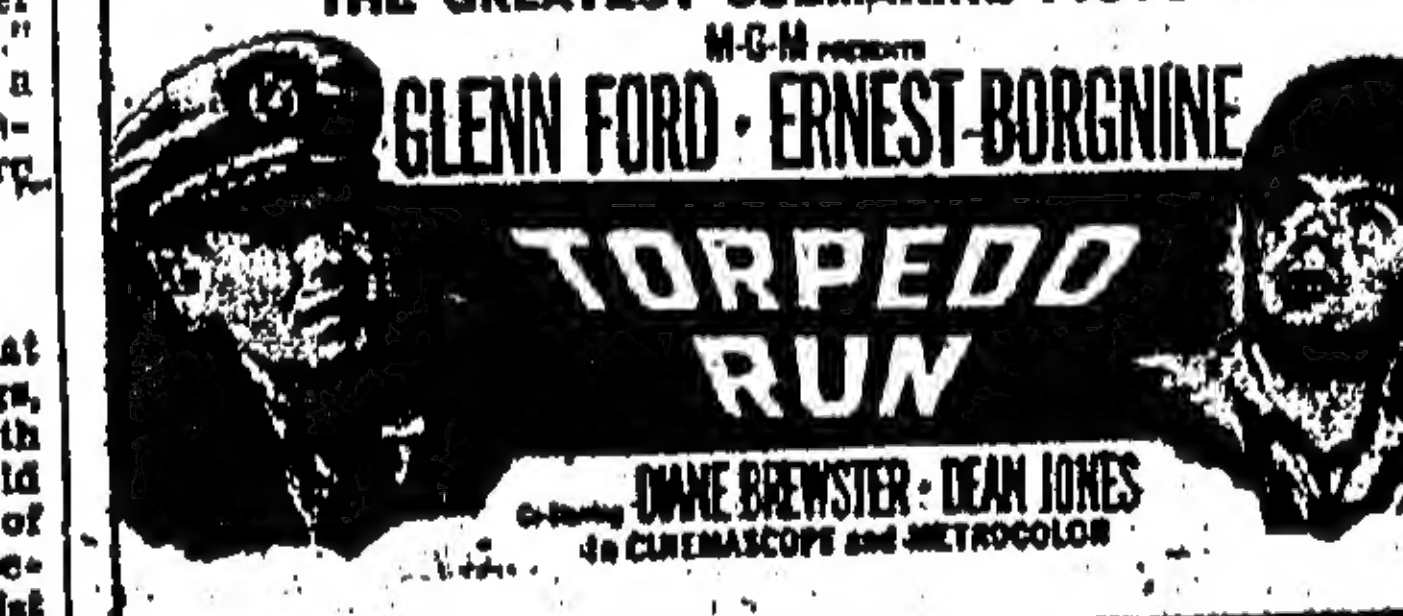
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"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
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in Mad Montmartre!

The Sickest Girl

Directed by FRANK TROTTURA
with JERRY LEWIS

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NOT-HE'S SAWED OUR APPLE TREE!

HE SAW OUR APPLE TREE!

OR-HE'S SEEN OUR...

By Gog

Whatever your sport you can't beat

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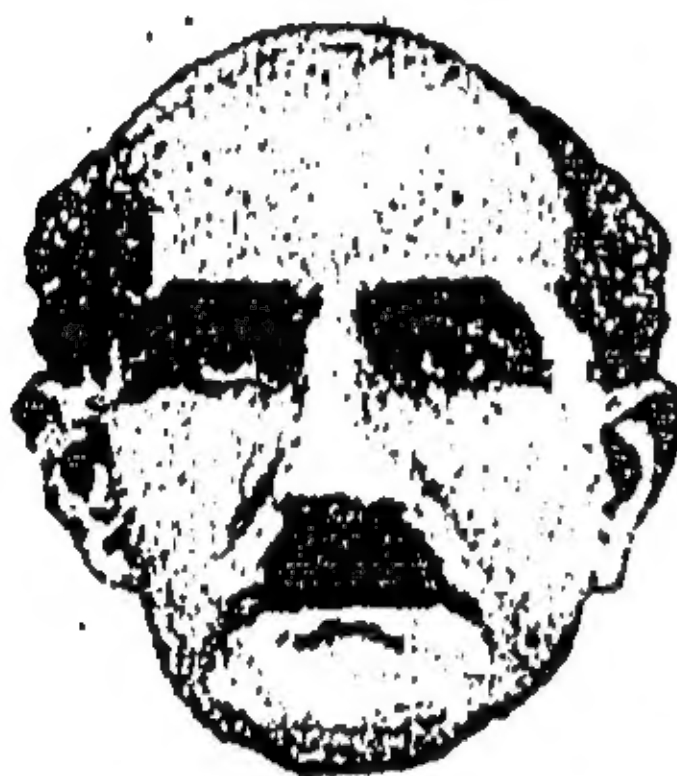
Beer at its best

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS, IN FIRST INTERVIEW SINCE LONDON AGREEMENT, SAYS —

Terrorist Leader May Play "Great Role" In Cyprus



Archbishop Makarios
"No ambitions."



Col. Grivas
Reward

HK Textile Exports Enter Cotton Talks

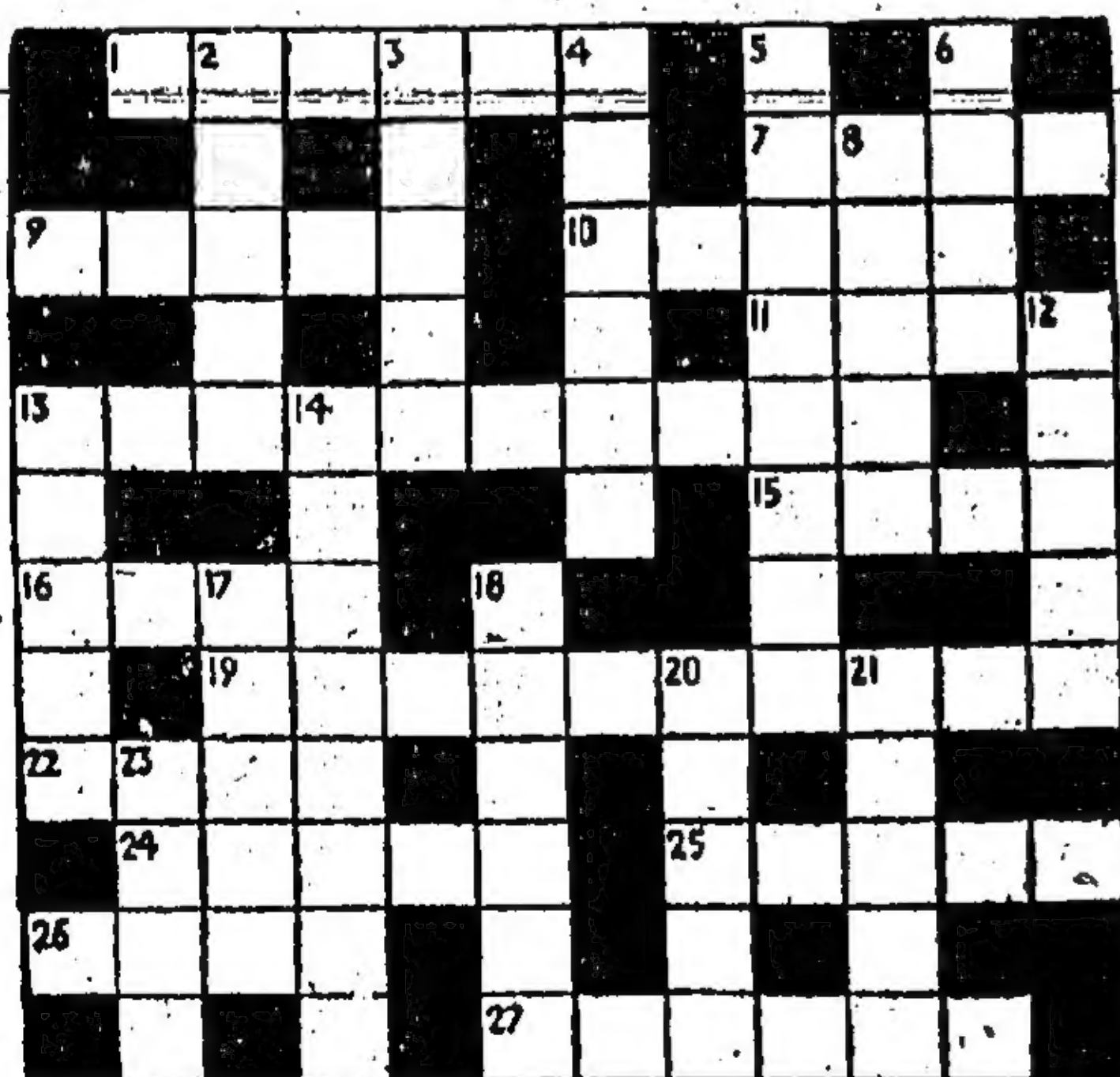
Karachi, Feb. 23. A spokesman for the Karachi Cotton Association revealed today that British textile quotas and Hongkong exports were being in Anglo-Pakistani raw cotton negotiations.

The meetings began this morning between a five-man United Kingdom cotton board delegation and local cotton men to explore ways of increasing Pakistani raw cotton exports to England.

A spokesman said that textiles were so closely allied with raw cotton, they were figuring in the discussions together with the United Kingdom's textile quotas.

He said Hongkong's textile position also was under consideration, but declined to make any direct comments.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Dance (6).
 - 2 Dappled (4).
 - 3 Fenced (5).
 - 4 Sooths (5).
 - 5 Compass point (4).
 - 6 Keeping in condition (10).
 - 7 Clergyman (4).
 - 8 Brace (4).
 - 9 Downcast (10).
 - 10 Is sorry (4).
 - 11 Adhesive (5).
 - 12 Bunk (5).
 - 13 Fish (4).
 - 14 Heart (5).
- DOWN
- 1 Residence (5).
 - 2 Follow on (5).
 - 3 Niche (6).
 - 4 Grand (5).
 - 5 Not so much (4).
 - 6 Likeness (5).
 - 7 Doctrine (5).
 - 8 Journal (5).
 - 9 Accented (5).
 - 10 Perfect (5).
 - 11 Feast (6).
 - 12 Illustrious (5).
 - 13 Went wrong (5).
 - 14 Proposition (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Acre, 4. Revue, 7. Poster, 8. Merit, 10. Loom, 12. Relate, 15. Rigid, 16. Test, 17. Even, 19. Defer, 20. Desires, 21. Sinus, 23. Plain, 24. Seance, 26. Amber, 28. Ceases. Down: 1. Appalled, 2. Restores, 3. Tied, 5. Elevates, 6. United, 7. Codes, 11. Minimize, 12. Rider, 13. Terminus, 14. Stagers, 18. Yellum, 25. More.

London, Feb. 23.

Archbishop Makarios said in an exclusive interview tonight that Col. Grivas, shadowy and feared leader of EOKA, may play a "great role" in independent Cyprus.

He said Grivas probably would go to Greece from his mountain lair, from which the British have been trying to flush him unsuccessfully for three and a half years, to await his nation's transition from colony to independence.

Archbishop Makarios also made these points in an hour-long interview with United Press International in his Dorchester Hotel suite:

• Although he does not seek the Presidency of Cyprus, he would accept the post if it were offered to him.

• Independent Cyprus does not intend to join Nato, but will seek membership in the United Nations.

• He was as surprised as anyone else when the Cyprus solution came along, but he thinks the United States probably exerted behind-the-scenes pressure on some of the parties concerned.

• There probably will be some Communist representation in the Cyprus National Assembly.

The Archbishop's famous beard is greying now. He spoke softly but passionately about his country, with his dark eyes flashing.

The interview was in English, which he learned as a student at the University of Boston in 1946 and 1947.

Reward

Grivas, the man for whom the British offered reward of U.S.\$28,000, was the biggest question mark in last week's negotiations.

More than 500 British and Cypriot men and women have fallen to his guns.

"What part do you think, Col. Grivas will play?" he was asked.

The Archbishop replied: "He may play a great role. I don't know, however, his personal views on the matter and I do not think I should make a comment."

Presidency

"Col. Grivas can't stay in Cyprus during the British control. He may go to Greece. I shall work out the details with Sir Hugh Foot (Governor of Cyprus) when I return."

Asked if he would consider the Presidency of the new republic if it were offered to him, the Archbishop said:

"I have no ambition whatsoever; my wish would be to return to my purely religious duties; but I would not refuse my services to the people of Cyprus if they were needed."

"If I became president, I would consider myself the President of all Cypriots, not just Greek Cypriots."

Of Cyprus foreign policy, he said:

"Joining the Commonwealth is a matter which will be duly considered at the proper time. As to joining Nato, I do not think a small country like Cyprus should start its free life with commitments on military matters other than that provided for in the agreement."

"Morality"

The agreement provided for a military alliance between Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

"Cyprus will apply for membership in the United Nations. A policy of friendly relations with all countries in the spirit of the United Nations will be the major plank in our foreign policy."

"In the ideological sphere we stand firmly for freedom and independence for all peoples and on the principles of democracy within the framework of international morality," he continued.

Asked if he expected there would be any Communist representation in the National Assembly after Cyprus first election, he replied that he hoped all political groups would be represented.

"I would earnestly wish to see the people of Cyprus united in a single republic, irrespective of political or social ideologies. Any sharp differences should be avoided as much as possible."

Goodwill

He said he did not expect any Cypriot reaction against the decision to grant Britain Sovereign enclaves in Cyprus.

"Everyone, I am sure, will accept the London Agreement."

He emphasized that the key to the success of the infant republic was "goodwill" on all sides, "the effective rapprochement between Greeks and Turks, Cyprus, and the laying of the foundation of a sincere Greco-Turkish co-operation in all fields."

He said he believed there was inherent sufficient goodwill between the Greeks and Turks to make the plan a success.

"The Greek and Turkish people of Cyprus have in the past always lived together in amity. I have no doubt they will do so in a free Cyprus to their common benefit."

"As regards recent Greco-Turkish friction in Cyprus, this is now a thing of the past and I do not think it will be constructively useful to enter now into its causes."

"Does this mean that there will be some Communist representatives in the National Assembly?" he was asked.

"Yes," the Archbishop replied.

British sources claim that the Communist Party is the best organized political group in Cyprus.—U.P.I.

"Tsk, Tsk, Those Chopsticks!"



"The poor fellow doesn't even know which end to hold his chopsticks," Italian actress Lea Padovani seems to be thinking. Object of her glance is American actor Garry Cook. But Garry, although he is gripping his chopsticks at the working end, is well on the way to emptying his bowl. Lea and Garry were helping to celebrate the Chinese New Year at the Shanghai Club, Kensington.—Central Press Photo.

T.V. PANIC CAUSED BY "ERROR OF JUDGMENT"

London, Feb. 23. Britain's Independent Television Authority tonight blamed members of the staff of a contracting company for causing alarm among viewers during the televising of a play last Friday night.

AUSTRALIAN P.M. SPEAKS ON INDONESIA

Canberra, Feb. 23. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will make a statement in the House of Representatives tomorrow to "clear up misapprehensions" on Australia's policy on West New Guinea.

Mr. Menzies' statement will open a three-hour debate on Australian policy.

Observers expect Mr. Menzies to admit that a controversial paragraph in a joint communiqué issued after the visit by Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio, to Australia could have been more clearly phrased.

The paragraph which caused criticism of Australia's "new line" on Dutch New Guinea says in part that Australia would not oppose peacefully negotiated agreement between Indonesia and the Netherlands on West New Guinea.—Reuter.

Fire Victim Dies

Bonn, Feb. 23. An Icelandic student for whom 150 people offered skin after he had been seriously burned in a carnival fire, died today in hospital here.

The student, Sigurd Johannsen, lost 70 per cent. of his skin when his raffia costume caught fire at the carnival on January 23. Friends and other volunteers offered sections of their skin for grafting.

Hope for him rose when the first grafts were successful, thanks to the exceptional strength of his constitution.—France-Press.

"London Thinks More Of Dogs Than Men"

London thinks more highly of its dogs than its humans, according to the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily.

The newspaper's London correspondent said this in a recent dispatch, quoting a British advertisement for dog biscuits made of "wheat, cod liver oil, liver, fish, meat and fat."

The correspondent added: "It would not be an exaggeration to say dogs are more highly regarded in London than men."

"While they are busy swallowing crackers and vitamins pills, ordinary British people are eating more and more margarine instead of butter."

"The per capita consumption of many kinds of food has fallen tremendously compared with before World War II."

£15,200 For Manuscript

London, Feb. 23. New York antiquarian H.P. Krauss today paid £15,200 for a manuscript copy of Geoffrey Chaucer's medieval satirical masterpiece: "The Canterbury Tales."

The manuscript copy of the Canterbury Tales, made shortly after Chaucer's death in 1400, was put up for sale at Sotheby's Auctioneering Rooms.—France-Press.

Church Leaders Praise Billy Graham

Melbourne, Feb. 23. Melbourne church leaders today praised American evangelist Dr. Billy Graham for his crusade here.

Since last Friday night, more than 125,000 people have heard Dr. Graham preach at three public meetings.

The Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. F. Woods, said Dr. Graham had made a good impression on the clergy.

"But it is too early to say what effect the crusade will have on the total life of the churches here," he said.

"There is no doubt the public have responded in a most remarkable way."

Movement

The president-general of the Methodist Church of Australia, Dr. A. H. Wood, said the crusade had already brought greater results than expected.

"This is going to produce a great forward movement in the church, and it is our duty to conserve the results of Dr. Graham's work," he said.

Melbourne Presbyterian minister, the Rev. A. Crichton-Barr said: "Dr. Graham is bound to make a profound and, I hope, lasting impression on both the religious and non-religious sections of the community. The crusade meetings have been very impressive."—China Mail Special.

NO COMMENT ON MRS. LUCE

Washington, Feb. 23. The White House declined to comment today on news reports that Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former American Ambassador to Italy, had been named Ambassador to Brazil.

The White House spokesman, Mr. James Hagerty, said there was a long-standing policy of never publicly discussing such a matter before an official announcement.—Reuter.

Flood Relief

Lima, Feb. 23. The Duchess of Kent will today present a cheque for 10,000 soles (about £135 sterling) on behalf of the British Government towards a relief fund for victims of last week's floods in the upper Rimac river valley.—China Mail Special.

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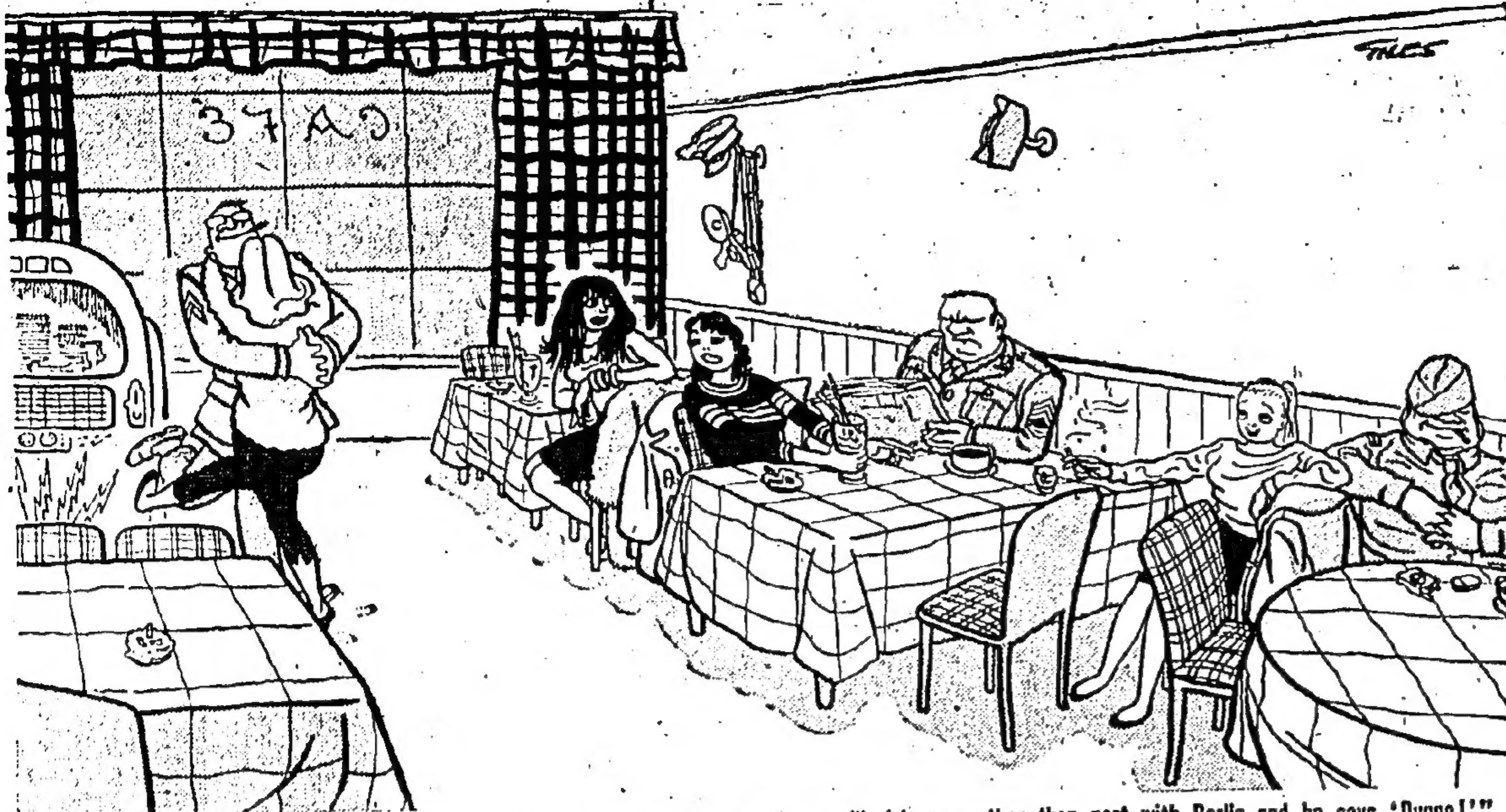
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LONDON'S NEW-STYLE BISHOP PLANS NEW-STYLE PARSONS...

MERVYN STOCKWOOD, who becomes the new Bishop of Southwark on May 1, says he objects to the idea of going about his diocese dressed like a jockey.

He will not ask his tailor to provide him with the traditional gaiters and apron which distinguish every other bishop in the land.

"I really don't see why I should put on 18th century riding kit," he said. "To me it is a rather ridiculous get-up, anyway."

We were talking at his Cambridge vicarage. He was wearing a crisp grey suit, with collar and tie of a strictly non-clerical flavour, at the time. He looked as though his tailor would probably boggle at the thought of making gaiters.

Impatience

Mr Stockwood has always reserved clerical dress for church occasions; and he means to continue to do so. This is a small illustration of his well-developed sense of the incongruous.

When he talks about more serious Church problems, the same impatience with the out of date is evident.

He is already preparing a revolutionary plan for his new diocese (which includes most of South London). He intends to introduce a new species of clergyman—half worker, half priest.

This, he hopes, will make good the failings of the traditional parochial system in modern conditions. "It's not that the parish system has broken down," he says. "It just never worked properly after the Industrial Revolution."

Ordinary jobs

He handed me a glass of good dry sherry, lit a cigarette, and pursued the point.

What he wants, he said, is a "secondary" clergy consisting of men who earn their living in ordinary jobs and are parsons at the same time. Something like the "worker-priests" who provoked such hot controversy in France, in fact; but not confined to men in factory jobs.

"Factory workers, yes—but also shopkeepers, doctors, personnel managers, house agents, every kind of job. That is the way a person can get alongside the ordinary chap whom normally he just can't contact."

"We will have to go cautiously, of course, but I am sure this is very important."

THE UNCONVENTIONAL MR. STOCKWOOD TALKS OF HIS OWN 'WORKER-PRIESTS'

by J. W. M. THOMPSON

Another aspect of the plan appeals to Mr Stockwood: he sees it as a way out of the Church's "formidable" financial problems.

"Why do so few young men enter the Church? We must face the fact that money is a factor. The most average parson can hope for is £650 a year when he is 50. That's not much to bring up a family on, is it? I can speak easily about this because I am a bachelor."

"What happens over and over again is that you get the parson's wife going out to work while he stays at home, looks after the children and does the cooking. The poor devil has not to do it—but when does he do his priestly work?"

Nagged

"If he is earning his living in an ordinary job that situation would be dealt with. You can't do your duty if you are continually nagged by money worries. As vicar of the University Church here I am better off than most. I get £850 a year. But then I keep open house for undergraduates and others—last year I entertained over 2,000 people in this house. I have to provide the petrol for thousands of miles of motoring."

"How do I do it? I am luckily able to double my income by writing and broadcasting; that is the explanation."

Mr Stockwood lit another cigarette and poured out some more sherry.

"I've always been a member of the Labour Party," he said. "There's my card over there. I shall certainly remain a member as a bishop. I'm not the first member of the party to be made a bishop, by the way. Archbishop Temple was another."

'Chucked out'

"I'm a member of the Cambridge Council. Of course, as a bishop I won't have time for active politics. But if I were a member of the London County Council now I would be fighting hip and thigh this ban which I read of prohibiting Labour members from criticising the official party policy."

"I've been 'chucked out' of the party twice in the past, and then readmitted. I wouldn't in the least mind being 'chucked out' again for fighting a thing like that. I'm absolutely against anything which hinders free speech."

As a Socialist Mr Stockwood has often been criticised for exchanging the Church in party politics. He rejects these attacks totally. "I have never knowingly preached a word of party politics from the pulpit," he said. "The

Church has suffered enough in the past from having Conservative Party politics given out from the pulpit."

He told me how, in 1946, he listened to a bishop preach a scorching sermon against nationalisation. Afterwards he told the bishop he had never heard such a markedly political sermon in his life. "That wasn't politics," said the bishop indignantly. "It was just common sense!"

A 'pattern'

Mr Stockwood laughed delightedly at the story. But he also saw in it evidence of a habitual allegiance to the "cultural pattern" of the middle classes by the Anglican Church.

That is another of the things about the Church which this newest, and least conventional, of bishops is disgusted with.

"By the way," he told me, "my consecration will take place on May 1—Labour Day. But the Archbishop of Canterbury chose the date, not me."

"And it will take place in Southwark Cathedral—not Transport House."

(London Express Service).

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

Is The Buffet Bubble About To Burst?

Paris. ON the international art stock exchange there are ominous signs that the bottom is beginning to fall out of the Buffet boom.

After a meteoric painting life of only 12 years, during which he has produced over 2,000 canvases, Buffet must now be something of an anxiety to the small group of Frenchmen who have invested around £2,000,000 in him.

Recently, the fourth of Buffet's great "one subject" exhibitions went on show at the David-Garnier Galleries before an audience resembling a film premiere. The previous exhibitions were devoted to the circus, Joan of Arc and Paris.

A flop

New comes his show of 20 mammoth canvases—the smallest is 21ft. by 9ft.—depicting a deserted New York. The fruit of a two-week visit to that city and three months' work in his South of France chateau.

The show has been a critical flop and a seeming financial success. Twelve of the 20 canvases, it is claimed, have already been sold to unidentified buyers.

What, then, is there for those who have invested in Buffet to worry about? Only this: three years ago a moderate-sized Buffet fetched £5,000; today the biggest of the Buffets on show carries the top asking price of only £4,000.

Missing

This may seem a Philistine way to value a picture, but it is a standard almost invariably applied to Buffet pictures.

It is even more significant that, despite a publicity campaign on a super Hollywood scale, not a single Buffet has yet been bought by a great gallery or found its way into a distinguished private collection.

Take one example: In Paris at the moment is Larry Aldrich, a U.S. clothing millionaire, who is one of the most discriminating collectors in the world today. Mr Aldrich started his collection in 1947 and has specialised in buying the work of the most promising of young French painters.

I have just seen the catalogue of Mr Aldrich's collection and there is not a single Buffet in it. At 31 and only just married this year, Buffet remains an enormously likeable and thoroughly unspoiled young man despite a publicity build-up of which the only comparable

victim is his wife's great friend, Françoise Sagin.

Like her, he is generous to the point of folly, and his disregard for money is best shown by his recent gesture of making over his South of France chateau to his secretary-companion M. Pierre Berge.

\$40,000 a year

Since he became famous he has been making a steady £40,000 a year but, according to his dealer and discoverer, 58-year-old Emmanuel David, he remains "without a penny in the bank."

Now that he has disposed of his chateau, he is, apart from his chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce, without any exterior signs of wealth for which French tax collectors are ever on the watch.

His wife, Annabel, a moody former part-time model and actress, is now sharing some of the orchestrated fame which surrounds both her husband and her friend Mlle. Sagin.

She, too, has published a novel through Mlle. Sagin's publishers, entitled *As the World Goes*, in which everyone has an affair with everyone else with the drill-like precision of marionettes.

★ There is a restaurant in Paris which gives a 10 per cent discount for "intellectuals."

Banished

A long-established and pleasing Paris spectacle has now been banished. The spectacle is that of elegant models being photographed draped around famous Parisian monuments.

Now such photographs in public places have been barred by order of the Paris fashion house.

The reason: it was too easy for fashion spies in the crowd to take pictures of the dresses before they were officially released. So all fashion photos have to be taken in private gardens—preferably ones with high walls.

War of words

An amusing administrative war has broken out in the pleasant sounding and indeed

very pleasant township of Champagne in the Jura Mountains.

The Prefect for the Jura asked the local city council to name a hitherto anonymous dead-end street.

He explained that the matter was urgent, as the chief tax inspector for the district had taken up residence in this street.

The council, overwhelmingly opposed to the present Government's financial policy, responded by naming the street "Budgetary Dead-End."

The Prefect replied tartly that the secret of wit was brevity and asked that another name be found for the street.

The council obliged by changing the name simply to "Censored." The Prefect thereupon said that official approval would be withheld from such a name and insisted that it be changed.

Meanwhile the new street name has been duly posted up, the council remains adamant and all that remains to be seen is what will happen when a force of police on the Prefect's orders arrives to take down the offensive street name.

The Mayor of Champagne promises that that day will be something in the nature of a rather riotous public holiday.

QUOTES

● **Writer MAX OLIVIER-LACAMP:** "Everyone in France firmly believes that virtue is in inverse proportion to a person's social standing."

● **Mlle. MAITE GOYE-NETCHE,** the girl who is a star witness in the Lacaze Affair, on being rebuked for ordering £500 worth of clothes: "Well, after all, I have to have something to wear at the trial."

● **Former Premier M. GAILLARD:** "It will amuse our British friends to learn that we consider it austerity to eat less beef and more chicken." (London Express Service).

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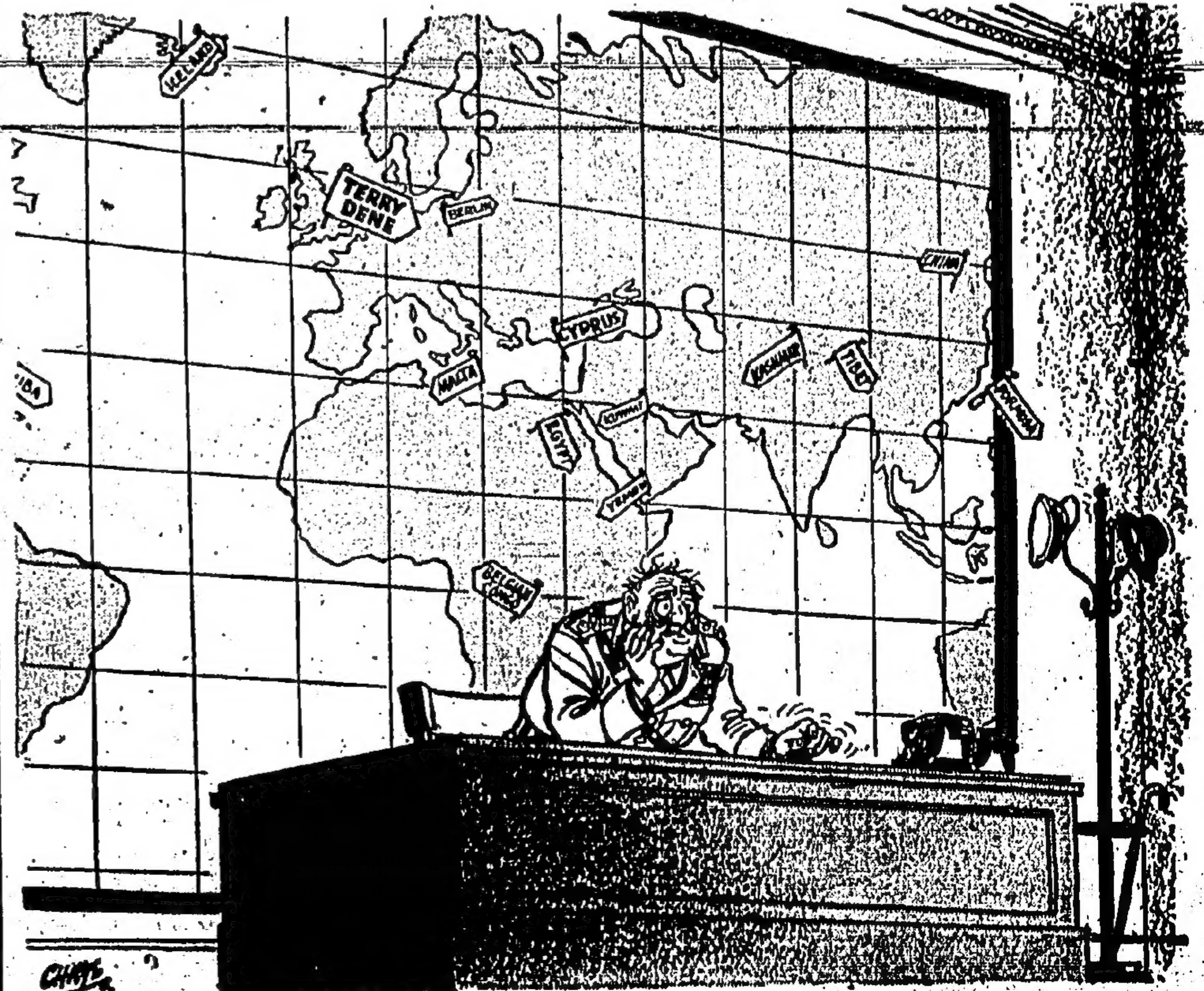
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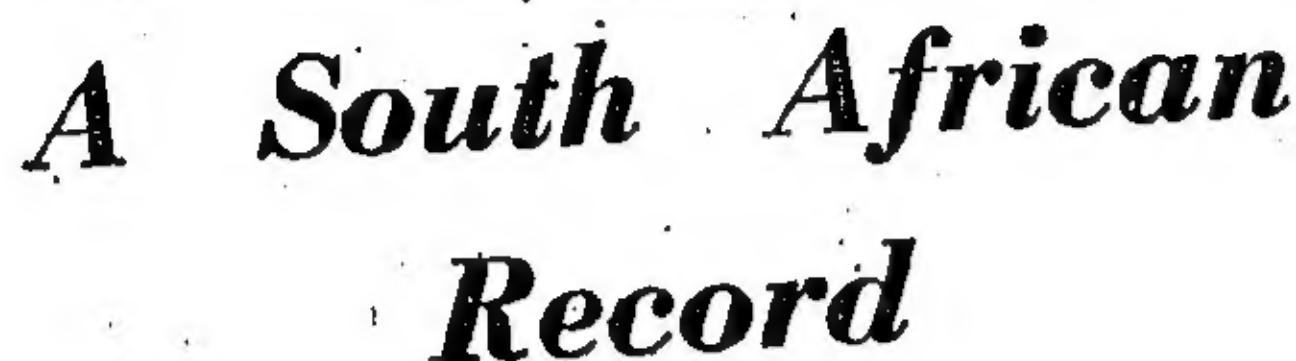
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What's one lump of sugar?



YOUR BIRTHDAYBy STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH		1	
♠	AJ986		
♥	7A		
♦	B2		
♣	10863		
WEST		EAST	
♠	764	♠	2
♥	AQ10932	♥	KJ86
♦	J	♦	10943
♣	Q95	♣	J74

♣ A K 2
 Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
0 ♥	Pass	0 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

 Opening lead—♥ A

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

time you hold:
 ♠A2♥AQ9785♦KQ107.
 What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomoktom



what, men, are.

IT'S

At first it was the family. Having nursed them through the thoroughly awkward stage—"Who says this'll do me good?"—"How does he know?"—"Come and sing me a funny song"—"I'm sick of lying here"—and so on—I was

By Veronica Papworth
(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service).

DRESS BY BILLOU— Picture by John Adriaan

Teddy marched behind
 eral Tin.
 "Right left, right left,"
 Teddy.

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"Let's hurry and get around him—I think he's marking the prices up again!"

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Two More Titles To Olmedo

WINS BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES EVENTS IN US INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York, Feb. 23. Peruvian-born, Alex Olmedo, won the American covered courts championships here today, beating American Richard Savitt by 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10. Olmedo fought a classic five-set duel against Savitt to become the new American champion. The battle of giants lasted two hours and was wildly acclaimed by excited tennis fans.

MCC Win

Dunedin, Feb. 24. MCC won the opening match of their New Zealand tour here today when they beat Otago by an innings and 94 runs on the final day of the three-day match.

Scores were:
Otago — 70 and 157.
MCC — 321.—Reuter.

Fight With Moore In The Bag Says Sugar Ray

Miami, Feb. 23. Middleweight champion Ray Robinson said today he feels that a proposed fight with Archie Moore for the light heavyweight title this year is "practically in the bag."

He told Larry King, sports director for radio station WKAT, that "negotiations are such that the fight will likely be held sometime this year." Robinson gave no indication where the fight would be held.

A GREAT FIGHT

"I think it would be a great fight," he said. Robinson added he felt "no moral obligation" to defend his middleweight crown against former champion Carmen Basilio.

He pointed out that he initially gave Basilio a shot at the 160-pound title several years ago ahead of many other ranked middleweights. At the time, Basilio was the underweight titleholder.

Basilio has claimed he is the logical contender to meet Robinson in a title return, but so far Robinson has declined.—U.P.I.

NOTTS FOREST, BOLTON WIN CUP REPLAYS

Leicester, Feb. 23. Nottingham Forest beat Birmingham City by five goals to nil in their English Football Association Cup fifth round second replay here today.

Bolton Wanderers in a home match in the next round, Bolton tonight beat Preston North End by 1-0 in the replay.

Result of other matches played today are:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Colchester 4, Notts County 1.
Tranmere R. 3, Bradford C. 1.

SCOTTISH CUP
(Second Round Replay)
Clyde 3, Celtic 4.
(After extra time, score after 90 minutes 3-3—winners home to Rangers).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
St Mirren 4 Motherwell 1.—Reuter.

SPORTSMEN COME TO THIS EVENT
BRITISH LEGION
EARL HAIG FUND
BOXING TOURNAMENT.
QUEEN ELIZABETH STADIUM
27th FEB.
(NEXT FRIDAY)

Land Forces Boxing Champs



The finals of the Land Forces team boxing championships were held at Sek Kong last Friday between the 1st Bn Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) and the 1st Bn The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers).

Photo shows Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, CBE, Commander Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison presenting the trophy to Cpl McManus, 1st Bn Green Howards, the captain of the winning team.—Photo by courtesy of William Chong, military photographer.

JOE ERSKINE CAN WIN BOXING CLASSIC

By DENNIS HART

London. Joe Erskine aims to chalk up two victories in one night when he steps into the ring at Wembley's Empire Pool tonight, against Willie Pastrano, his listed opponent for the occasion, and his old bugbear, cut-eyes.

If Joe can beat the cut-eye menace he can beat Pastrano, rated No. 5 in world rankings, and do himself and British boxing a lot of good.

Joe is one of the smarter practitioners in the boxing business. He revealed many of the finer points of his trade when winning the British and then Empire titles.

All seemed set for a dignified reign, but in defending his titles against the budgeoning Brian London, who cares little for the niceties of boxing, Erskine's eyes went again—and so did his titles.

That was in June of last year, and as Joe groped his way from the White City ring it looked all up with him as far as boxing was concerned. Heavyweight boxers have just got to be able to take heavy punches.

One More Try

Moreover, those easily-cut eyes were affecting Erskine's mental approach to boxing. The suggestion thought that all the points he scored could be rendered worthless by an unlikely punch robbed Joe of his confidence.

He had surgical operations to strengthen the tissues round the eyes, and then decided to have one more try. He gave himself a come-back test against French heavyweight Max Brialmont, and won clearly on points.

But it was at the Earl's Court ringside on January 12 of this year that Erskine got back his confidence. He watched Henry Cooper become the new champion of Britain and the Empire by beating Brian London.

Like Erskine, Cooper suffers from cut eyes. Like Erskine,

Combined Ski Title For US's Bud Werner In NA Championships

Squaw Valley, Feb. 23. Bud Werner, of the United States, today won the downhill event and the combined title in the North American Alpine skiing championships here.

CIMS Want A Part In Rome Games

Lahore, Feb. 23. The Council of the International Military Sports (CIMS) today authorised its President, Colonel Henri Dubrus of France, to contact the Italian Olympic Committee and discuss with them the role CIMS can play in participating in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

The Council have entrusted Commandant Edmont Petit of France to make the necessary arrangements for organising the CIMS village near Rome for the services of athletes. Meanwhile, it was learned that the Pakistan Army will send a strong contingent of athletes to compete in the CIMS track and field events to be held in Paris on July 14. Thirteen nations will be represented in these military championships.—France-Press.

He sped down the precipitous course of 5,987 feet in one minute, 30.4 seconds—5.1 seconds faster than Austrian-born Christian Pravda, his nearest rival for the championship.

Before today's final event, Pravda held a narrow lead over Werner in the combined standings. He won the giant slalom yesterday, and was second to the United States ace in the slalom. But Werner's victory today gave him first place in the final standings for the combined event with 2,32 points. Tony Martin, of Austria, beat Pravda's time in the downhill with one minute 35.2 seconds, but he was already some way behind both Werner and Pravda—now an instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho—in the combined standings.—Reuter.

FRENCH RUGBY TEAM TO MEET ENGLAND

Paris, Feb. 23. The French Rugby Union team to play England at Twickenham next Saturday shows one change from the side which beat Scotland 9-0 here on January 10.

Henri Rancoule (Lourdes) is unfit, so Gerard Mauduy (Perigueux) replaces him on the left wing. Lucien Mias, second row forward, although named, still has his knee in plaster and is considered doubtful for the match. He will decide whether to play or not next Friday.

The team is: Pierre Lacroix (Lourdes), Jean Dury (Toulouse), Antoine Marquessuz (Racing Club), Jacques Bouquet (Vienna), Gerard Mauduy (Perigueux), Antoine Labazuy (Lourdes), Pierre Danon (Bordeaux), Alfred Bagues (Cahors), Robert Vigier (Montferrand), Aldo Quaglio (Mazamet), Michel Celava (Biarritz), Jean Barthe (Lourdes), Francois Moncla (Racing Club)—China Mail Special.

Transvaal Wins The Currie Cup

Durban, Feb. 23. Transvaal won the Currie Cup, South Africa's top domestic cricket trophy, when they drew with Natal in the final match of the season here today.

Natal, who would have finished level on points with Transvaal if they had won the match, made a bold bid for victory. They were set to get 187 runs in 145 minutes, and at the end were only 20 short of the target, with six wickets down. Roy McLaren, South African Test player, hit 57 in 58 minutes.

Treyor Goddard, South African Test opening batsman, scored 111 in Natal's first innings and McLaren made 60. Sid Ollan, former Kent county cricketer and Charlton Athletic soccer player, scored 95 for Transvaal.

Scores were:

Transvaal — 289 and 194.
Natal — 207 for seven declared and 107 for six.
Final positions in the Currie Cup were:

Transvaal 17 points.
Rhodesia, Western Province and Natal, 13 each.—China Mail Special.

STUNNING UPSET BY JAPANESE HORSE AT SANTA ANITA RACE

Ardenia, Feb. 23. Hakuchikara, a six-year-old chestnut from Japan, defeated an international field that included the American champion Round Table at Santa Anita today.

Round Table, the world's highest stake winning race-horse and America's "horse of the year" in 1958, finished last in the field of 16 on a grass track on which he usually excels.

The crowd was stunned as Round Table, favourite at odds on, dropped back through the field and Hakuchikara, unfancied at 45 to one, bounded away in the straight. The Japanese horse was ridden by Ray York.

Imported horses filled the first four positions in the future race, the \$60,400 Washington's Birthday Handicap.

Anisado from Argentina was second, with two English horses third and fourth, Aorangi and Kings Annasta.—Reuter.

GAEKWAD TO BE CAPTAIN OF INDIA'S CRICKET TEAM TO TOUR ENGLAND

Madras, Feb. 23. Dattajirao Gaekwad, 30-year-old stylish right-hand batsman, was named here today as captain of the Indian cricket team to tour England this summer.

Gaekwad toured England in 1952, playing in one Test, and scored 852 runs with an average of 27.46 on the trip. He also visited the West Indies team in 1953 but injured his right shoulder while fielding in the second Test match at Barbados, and did not play again on the tour.

Recalled

It was not until earlier this month—six years later—that Gaekwad was recalled to the Test scene, when he played against the West Indies in the recent fifth Test match of the series, scoring six and 52.

Altogether, Gaekwad, who is an excellent cover point, has won six caps.

Gaekwad led Baroda to the championship of the Ranji Trophy in his first season as captain in 1957-58.

His appointment is regarded as an indication that the Indian selectors will place the emphasis on youth when choosing the rest of the team.

Rest Of Team

Announcing Gaekwad's appointment, Mr Tejpal Patel, president of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, said Gaekwad would be invited to participate in the selection of the rest of the team.

It was not yet known, added Mr Patel, when the names of the team would be announced. Chairman of India's selection committee is Lala Amarnath, the former Indian Test all-rounder and captain—China Mail Special.

Reg Harris Not Making Any Comeback

London, Feb. 23. Former world champion speed cyclist, Britain's Reg Harris today announced he would not make a comeback, despite "a couple of hard offers."

Harris said: "If someone offered me a fortune for a series of engagements I would of course have to consider the offer... otherwise the odds are that I won't be coming back."

Meanwhile, Harris is continuing to stage cycle meets at his privately controlled stadium at Fallowfield, Manchester.—France-Press.



London Express Service.

HERB ELLIOTT NOT RUNNING IN AUSTRALIA NATIONAL MEET

Melbourne, Feb. 23. World mile record holder, Herb Elliott, will not run at the 1959 Australian amateur track and field athletic meet at Hobart, Tasmania, next week-end. He told Mr Harold McSweeney, manager of the Victorian team, of his decision today, but gave no reason apart from saying that he thought it would be better for him not to run at the national meet this season.

Elliott had indicated he does not think himself forward enough in condition.

He plans to go on with his races against Merv Lincoln and Don Bowden (USA) at Melbourne next month.

Last month Elliott and several other athletes criticised the holding of the championships in Hobart where there is no permanent athletic track.

Athletes will run on a specially prepared grass track—China Mail Special.

Lindwall Now After Bedser's World Record

Brisbane, Feb. 23. Ray Lindwall, the 37-year-old Australian fast bowler, is now after the world record of 230 Test wickets held by England's Alec Bedser.

Lindwall, who recently beat Charlie Giffman's Australian record of 210, is 17 wickets short of Bedser's total.

He said today: "I had no intention of retiring at present from first-class cricket, and hoped to be selected to tour India and Pakistan in November."

"If they still want old men, I think I have a good chance of breaking Alec Bedser's record."—Lindwall said.—China Mail Special.



By TOM FINNEY
(Of Preston North End and England)

Bonn, Feb. 28.

The final report of the West German commission investigating the Manchester United air crash of February last year will be published on March 15, a week later than originally stated, it was announced here today.

Twenty-three persons were killed when the Elizabethan aircraft of British European Airways crashed at Munich on its way home to Britain from Yugoslavia—Ching Mail Special.



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WILL BE ALL RIGHT NOW!

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And cheap too.
1951 SUPER SNIPE
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2, BRISTOL AVENUE 97, KOHLOOLU, Front of M.B. Service Hotel

Coldo

Even the slightest cold
Is to be feared
Do not let it spread!
Defeat it from the start
by taking 1 or 2 'ASPIN'.

ASPIN




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HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

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Saturdays 30 cents.
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Postage, China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome,
should be addressed to the Editor,
business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 5611 (5 lines)
Kowloon Office:
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Telephone: 6413.

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WANTED KNOWN
SPOTS? PIMPLES? ESKAMEL
conceals as it heals. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available from
leading Dispensaries and Stores.

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packs of selected stamps.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., 111, Nathan
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED

Fortieth Ordinary Yearly
General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting of the
Shareholders of the Bank will
be held at the Head Office of the
Bank, 16, Des Voeux Road,
Central, Hong Kong, on
Wednesday, the 18th day of
March, 1959, at 4.00 p.m., for
the purpose of receiving and
considering the Reports of the
Directors and of the Profit and
Loss Account and Balance
Sheet for the year ended 31st
December, 1958, and for the
election of Directors and
the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of
the Bank will be closed from
Wednesday, 11th March, 1959
to Wednesday, 18th March,
1959 (both days inclusive)
during which period no
transfer of shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th Feb, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ANTENOR"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Browne at 10.30 a.m. on Wed-
nesday, 25th February, at Thuan
day, 25th February, 1959 and con-
signee representatives are requested
to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

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to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, February 24, 1959.

**ANY FIRM USING THE NAME
APPLIED TO OUR
"ZORIC"
DRYCLEANING SYSTEM
HAS NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER
WITH THE UNDERMENTIONED CO.**
**PLEASE TELEPHONE DIRECT TO
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FOR COLLECTIONS AND DELIVERIES**

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wo Street, Kowloon.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

Los Angeles is America's smog city. The filthy, swirling
muck is as much a menace here to health and happi-
ness as it is in London. But today, announces Cali-
fornia's crusading Governor "Pat" Brown, the State
begins an air pollution research and control pro-
gramme that — in the Governor's promises, at least
makes Britain's efforts look tame.

With an immediate outlay
of 250,000 dollars (\$250,000)
Los Angeles scientists will
investigate smog causes, such
as car exhausts and smoking
chimneys.

And if any way to minimise
smogmaking is discovered,
Governor Brown undertakes to
bring in laws which must be
observed straightaway by every-
one in California.

What nudges the Governor
into action? He says it was a
letter from Katy Dikes.
"One murky day she sat down
and wrote him a stinker, like
this—

"Dear Mr Governor, I am a
girl of 11, almost 12, and I
would like to grow up—is that
surprising?"

"No—everyone wants to grow
up. But what is there to grow
up to? Oh, I can list a few
things like smog, bombs, and
lots more. The smog here in
Los Angeles is so thick it is
pitiful. I was thinking
that since you are Governor, I
thought that maybe you could
do something about it."

Governor Brown said that
letter left a "deep imprint" on
him.

Having spent two consecutive
days in America's "Smog City"
and America's Smog City," it
left a deep imprint on me too.



CAROL CHANNING sprang
to fame with diamonds
warning "diamonds are a girl's
best friend." And seemingly
they still are.

I saw her in the Persian
Room nightclub the other night,
sitting in a glittering sheath
of sparkles, arms buried in the
fingers. As she started to sing
"Diamonds," everyone suddenly
sat bolt upright—she was care-
lessly taking bracelets off her
arms and tossing them into the
audience.

I managed to catch one.
Instantly tested it on a wrist.
It was paid. The cover charge
at the Persian Room is high,
but not that high.

TIPS for American second-
hand car buyers, passed on
by dealer Murray G. Galves,
who runs a large Bronx whole-
sale organisation, should be use-
ful round the world.
The value of a second-
hand car, says Mr Galves,
depends on the treatment it had
from its first owner.

That treatment depends on
his character—and his charac-
ter can be most easily detected
by observing his treatment of
car accessories. So check care-
fully:

- 1 The radio aerial. See if it is
bent or loose.
- 2 The boot. See if it is dirty,
tools packed away carefully.
- 3 Interior linings. See if they
are torn.
- 4 Steering wheel. Gashes or
cigarette burns are a quick
giveaway.
- 5 Brake pedal and floor mat.
Should be in good condition.
And Mr Galves's golden rule:
If anything looks too good
cheap to see if it is a new
replacement. If it is—beware.

ENCHANTING little for-
tunes after the recent cold
spell: the FIREPLACE is the
new gimmick rage in U.S.
homes.

Forty of every 100 houses
built here in 1957 had fireplaces,
and more than 400,000 were put
up last year, according to the
U.S. Bureau of Labour
statistics.

Don't think the Americans
have abandoned central heating;
and come round to the
drumily British way of think-
ing. The fireplace, in this
country, isn't a luxury, neces-
sarily to be huddled round.

It's—and I quote a chic
interior decorator's magazine—
"a charming, original, deco-
rative feature that gives a period
flavour to any room."

THE DATING SUIT Mrs
Donna Dibble bought in
Muskegon, Michigan, was she
says, a transparent fraud.

She is trying to win 2,500
dollars (\$2,500) off the shop
that sold it her. She alleged in
court that the suit turned
transparent when soaked with
water as she went bathing in
Lake Michigan.

This, she said, in her
"violation of privacy" com-
plaint, caused her "embarrass-
ment and humiliation."

The store's defence: "There
is no bathing suit sold today
that does not make a woman
almost nude." But Judge Noel
P. Fox rejected this and refused
to dismiss the case.

MAIL Notices

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
By Air
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, Burma, In-
donesia & North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Canton, 3 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Singapore, 3 p.m.
Japan, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
By Air
Lao, 8 a.m.
Hanoi, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.

HOW many words of
four letters
can you make
from the let-
ters in the
word "CIR-
CULAR"? The
letters in the
word "CIR-
CULAR" can
be used over
and over again
to make as many
words as you like.
Can you make
more than 100
words? Try it
now! The words
you make will
be entered in a
contest. The
winner will win
a prize. The
contest closes
on March 1st.
Write to: The
Editor, The
China Mail, 111,
Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

THE SUEZ TRAFFIC PLAN
COMING to more practical
details, as the actress said
when she complained to the
stockbroker that she hadn't a
rag of mink to her back, Suez
says that one-way, roundabout
fly-over bridges at congested
points should be built in three,
each fly-over narrowing to a
bottleneck at its apex, and
descending to a fly-under tunnel
which would eventually ascend
and emerge on to shunting turn-
tables running anti-clockwise
round the fly-through by-pass.

In passing
"WORDS are losing all
their meaning," said a man
the other day. It would be true
to say that they are being
twisted to mean whatever the
user of them pleases. Alibi,
which means elsewhere, or,
legally, a plea of absence, is
now used of a boxer who loses
a fight. "He had no alibi,"
other words, he didn't claim
that he was not in the ring at
the time of the fight. Another
word worked to death is
"chill." Reviewers and dramatic
critics use it to mean, "An
adult play," "an adult
novel."

—(London Express Service)



Nancy Spain
"Go, man, go!"

Oxford Union Was Rocked

Oxford.

A plot to shatter the respect-
ability of the Oxford
Union almost
succeeded after a rock
'n' roll band sneaked in
and blasted out "Blue
Suede Shoes" during a
debate.

Members of the society re-
covered from their shock long
enough to carry 168-128 the
motion that "This house de-
plores the decline of the En-
glish middle classes."

It was the first rock 'n' roll
played in the hallowed halls of
the society's meeting place and
probably the first time many of
the members had heard the
music.

The plot was instigated by
Miss Nancy Spain, a novelist,
who raised the suspicions of
the members when she arose
to speak against the motion
and in tight black pants and
a shaggy red sweater.

"Who wants to live like the
middle classes," Miss Spain
shouted to the hundred of very
serious and angry young men
gathered for the debate.

Trance Dance
Miss Spain rattled the
society's members further by
adding "One for the money,
two for the show, three to get
ready, now go man go."

And snapping her fingers as
the signal for the rock 'n' roll
band in the balcony to begin.

One society member, ap-
parently in a trance from the
rock 'n' roll beat, jumped into
the aisle to dance with Miss
Spain as the band played on.

After the motion was voted
on and carried, progressive
members of the union ad-
journaled to the basement re-
creation room where the dan-
cing continued.—U.P.I.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

"INVENTIONS come now so
thick and fast that many
of them seem to be absurd,"
says an article.
The writer obviously had in
mind the electric shoehorn.
Unpacking bottles, the trans-
parent foghorn-container, the
silver-plated gimlet for boring
holes in cheese, the dummy
radish to scare away the radish-
eating flies, the wire sponge for
dusting chimney-pots, the water-
proof varnish for tram-bells, and
a thousand other fulfillments of
fertile fancy stretchers and the
hollow shooting-stick to keep
macaroni in. And so on.

Failed
The story of the child who
routed a burglar the other
day by shouting reminded me of
the hideous face which appeared
at a nursery window.
"Hiss!"
said the burglar to the baby in
the cot. "Come and help me
take this window." "Don't be
a fool," said the baby. "I
can't even walk yet."

A slight misunderstanding
THERE are so many points
on which no wonder hardly anyone
knows what he is being asked about.
Since we are told every day
how we are going to vote in the
General Election why not save
trouble and expense by decid-
ing the Election by a house-to-
house Gallup poll? Meanwhile
more power to the dangled

elbow of the slightly deaf body
who, asked whether she thought
drivers should pass a harder
test, replied, "I never under-
stood what they have to do
those hideous, enormous boots
just to drive to the bottom of
the sea."

The Suez traffic plan
COMING to more practical
details, as the actress said
when she complained to the
stockbroker that she hadn't a
rag of mink to her back, Suez
says that one-way, roundabout
fly-over bridges at congested
points should be built in three,
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novel."

—(London Express Service)

China Mail writer WILLIAM SMYLY continues the report of his
two weeks as a deckhand aboard a Hongkong fishing trawler.

The Great Galleons Still Survive

Our first morning at sea aboard the Lock Hing
No. 1 was rough, and the cabin behind the
wheelhouse impossible to endure.



The crew of a native Hainan fishing junk that lay becalmed paddle over to the
Lock Hing No. 1 to say "Hello."

But most of the crew re-
mained in their bunks
except when called out
for meals or some task
on the nets ordered by
the mate.

I had the deck to myself the
rest of the time and lay
on a couch of nets piled
upon the hatches, and
burned my face in the
sun.

About 11 o'clock we passed
the most glorious sight of the
voyage. We were running
through a fairly high sea with
fresh northwest winds astern
and huge rollers running with
us, sweeping us along on their
crests or leaving us wallowing
in the troughs between as they
raced away ahead at about 20
knots.

And then on the starboard
side we passed one of the
largest of the huge Hongkong
galleons.

I believe these ships are now
peculiar to Hongkong. None of
the China coast vessels that we
came upon were half this size
or anything like her build,
or her stern was like a tower
and her masts were the
trunks of big trees. She sat
on the rollers like a cork, and
beat her way up into the
wind along a line of sampans.
This was Hongkong "long
liner" at work. She carried
four pairs of sampans, eight in
all.

500 Hooks
They were blunt-nosed un-
decked craft each manned by a
crew of five fishermen.
The sampans worked in pairs.
One of them laid down the
baited line, the lengths
with 500 hooks to a section, and
the second sampan followed
astern and took in the lines
again and unhooked the catch.

As we passed this fishing
group the sampans were in
two rows in pairs with three
men bunched in the body of
the boat handling the lines
and two standing on planks in
the stern, heaving at the oar.

To a man accustomed to this
Chinese art it seemed him and
the ship as well, and he finds no
difficulty in standing up in a
ship and rowing, no matter how
high the sea. And he can stand
and row with the oar in condi-
tions where he would have been
some difficulty even in sitting
still without one.

But these facts did nothing to
reduce the wonder of seeing
such tiny helpless craft riding
the huge rollers so far out at
sea.

Huge Hen
Even their motormanship looked
under the circumstances, more
like a huge hen than a ship.
She was beating her way
upward along the line
of sampans which were taking
in their catch. Presumably
such a ship would have a motor
now, but we saw her under sail,
and she may well have been a
ship which depended on sails
alone.

Even with a motor I could
imagine that a sudden change
of wind might make it difficult
for a ship like this to reach
her anchoring chickens.

And for them reaching her,
once they were swept away,
would be impossible. One
little stern can't do much
against the kind of sea.

The Hongkong Government
has done much with loans and
low price diesel units to help
these craft survive, and when I
returned to harbour I found out

how their costs and catches
compared, investment-wise, with
the Japanese steel trawler
which seems to be replacing
them on the China Seas.

Cost
The cost of a wooden junk of
the larger sort with heavy
timbers is roughly \$1,000 for
every foot of her length. In old
times much larger ships have
been built than any we see to-
day, of which the largest are
around 70 feet, and rarely more
than 100.

The long liner works as a
mother with pairs of boats, and
uses a crew of about 10 men to
a boat—two full crews. While
one crew fishes the other one
works back on the mother ship
preparing lines and mending
gear.

A ship with four working
pairs needs a crew of 45.
A ship with three pairs needs
35. And a ship with two goes
to sea with a crew of 25.

I could not get actual cash
figures for one long liner, and
the figures that I did obtain
caused some discussion among
people that I showed them to,
but I print them here to give an
idea of the kind of finance in-
volved in the business of put-
ting to sea.

The comparison between a
four-unit long liner and a pair
of Lock Hing trawlers is based
on their average annual catches
which seem to be pretty firm.

In a year without natural
disasters a four-unit long
liner could expect to land
around 3,000 piculs (300,000
catties) of fish at between 75
cents and \$1 per catty.

Against this the Lock Hing
trawlers average 20 trips a year
and have a minimum landing of
15,000 piculs a year for which
they get between 50 cents
and 75 cents per catty on a
normal market.

On a normal market it would
appear that the long liner lands
expensive fish worth between
\$200,000 and \$300,000, and that
a pair of trawlers would bring
in cheaper fish worth between
\$75,000 and \$125,000.

The difference in prices be-
tween trawler and long liner
catches is due to a strong
local preference for "hook-
caught," over "trawler-caught"
fish—perhaps due to the
delicacy of Chinese cooking
and the bruising which a fine
fish can get in the cod's end
of a trawl.

The effect of this is, more or
less, the larger and more modern
trawler and long liner

your ship, the less you will get
for the fish it catches. This is
also true of small ships landing
in England.

Balance Sheet
Against these takings the
following balance sheet for a
four-unit long liner worth
\$100,000 was prepared for me by
the Hongkong Fisheries De-
partment.

Annual depreciation of hull and engine	5,000
General maintenance and gear	100,000
Wages—usually paid on a bonus basis from one-third of the catch	100,000
Profit	10,000
Balance (value of catch)	275,000

These figures are for a big
four-unit long liner—a power-
assisted sailing craft carrying
eight open boats to the fishing
grounds, fishing with hooks and
lines, and employing a crew of
45 fishermen, coxswain and
engineer.

Comments which I could get
on the figures said that they
seemed high all round, but that
the proportions were right and
the profit margin was narrow.

Retainer
Fishermen employed in these
ships expect to take home
around \$100 a month. They
are paid on a proportion of the
catch and have a regular pay of
as little as \$10 a month paid as
a retainer on a month with no
landings.

Costs supplied by Lock Hing
Fisheries for a pair of
Japanese type steel trawlers
worth \$200,000 landing in
Hongkong are:

Depreciation on two ships at 5%	100,000
Annual operating costs including fuel, wages, ice, stores, gear, insurance, maintenance, annual overhaul and harbour dues	700,000
Expected company profits	200,000
Balance (expected value of catch)	1,000,000

These figures would seem to
give you 10 per cent on your
money whichever kind of fish-
ing boat you decided to invest
in it.

The greatest difference be-
tween the two kinds of fishing
is in the life of those on board
and the quality of their catch.
A long liner, run as a
factory, is a workable
proposition and provides high

quality hook-caught fish for a
population which prefers the
fish caught that way.
But the trawler pays con-
siderably higher wages and
brings back vastly larger land-
ings. The vessel needs con-
siderable finance to run it. It
is company-owned. Most of its
crew live, when ashore, in
houses.

**THURSDAY: A Day
At Sea**

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Musical instrument (6-8)
2. Coconut palm tree (5)
3. Unwell (3)
4. For some man's necessity (6)
5. Position (4)
6. Greeting (4)
7. Sound the bell (4)
8. In the middle (4)
9. Show runner (3)
10. Water bird (4)
11. Chastisement (5)

Down
1. Wine (3)
2. Measure (4)
3. Early morning (5)
4. For some public vehicles (4, 6)
5. Dosey noise (3)
6. You are and (3)
7. OK—but not for a try (4)
8. A little as (4)
9. A little as (4)
10. A little as (4)
11. A little as (4)

**Let us behave ourselves
valiantly. — I Corinthians
13:3.**
All existence is a battle.
Don't be a coward even
though you may be wound-
ed sorely.
Free-Radio Bible Service,
the Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Night Heaven Fell" Bright
Bardot, Stephen Boyd, Alida
Valli.
HOOPER & PARANOM: "Tor-
pedo Run" Glenn Ford,
Ernest Borgnine.
STAR & METROPOL: "The
Vikings" Kirk Douglas, Tony
Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet
Leigh.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The
Last of the Mohicans" Errol
Flynn, Deborah Kerr, Robert
Taylor, Robert Donat.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Perfect
Furlough" Tony Curtis,
Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn.
ORIENTAL: "The Sheriff of
Fractured Jaw" Kenneth
More, Jane Mansfield.
STARS: "Spring Song" Grace
Chen, Fei Fei Chen, He.
MAJESTIC: "The Perfect Girl"
in French, Marlene Dietrich.

RITZ: "Rock-a-bye Baby,"
Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Max-
well, Reginald Gardiner.
CAPITOL: "Mogambo," Clark
Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace
Kelly.
NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Francisco
and His Combo.
METROPOL: Miss Martine
Molina, "The Turkish Delight"
Sabrina, in Oriental Dances.
Music by Les Vile and his
Music Masters.
MAXIM'S: Internationally
Famous Star Entertainer
Ros Negre, Music by Franco
Trombetta and his Italian
Quartet.
PARAMOUNT: Ventriologist
Leo Dupont, Zachary, a la
Nai King Cole, and the
Berkeley, famed dancing
stars. Music by Vic, Lane
and his Sextet, Pianist LARRY
Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.
CHAMPAGNE: Ising Gatcha-
lap and his Quintet. Ve-

RADIO HONGKONG
H.K.T.
5.30 p.m. Not for Squares: 6 Time
Signal, Le Demi Heure Francophone:
6.30 Vera Zeanah, 6.50 Weather
Report: 7 Time Signal, News: 7.10,
Commentary: 7.15, Stanley Black &
Orchestra: 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35,
7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05,
8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35,
8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05,
9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35,
9.40

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1959.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

GOLD SEIZURE SEQUEL



JANET TO MARRY

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore.
Hongkong-born best-selling author Janet Lim (above) has announced her engagement to an Australian missionary doctor working in Hongkong.

He is 35-year-old Dr. E. J. Strang, whom the author of the autobiography *Silver* met 18 months ago in Singapore.
Although a wedding date has not yet been fixed, Janet said she would be married some time this year and then she would spend her honeymoon in Hongkong, "to be close to the place of her birth."
After that her plans are uncertain. She has not yet decided whether she would migrate to Australia or remain here to continue her work at the St Andrew's Hospital where she is Matron.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A SMALL PRICE TO PAY

Sir—Re Saturday's Comment of the Day: I am an Accountant. I have always disliked winding up companies or liquidating associations, probably because they served some useful purpose, even if the form of their death was voluntary by the members. I should take great pleasure however in companies being liquidated. The Family Planning Association, "Thou shalt not kill" applies to the unborn as to those that appear in your paper accused of the murder of an individual. I consider on your own admission that the Family Planning Association and yourself should be charged with the murder of 6,792 innocents in 1958. The nightmare problem of overpopulation, as you suggest, instead of being brought into sharp focus would then have an alternative solution namely the elimination of yourself and all members of the Family Planning Association instead of these innocents.

A. P. FAHY

MUSIC CRITICISM

Sir—Sunday's recital at Lok Yew Hall was reviewed by your critic D. E. Gray. He or she (from the tone of the article I suspect the feminine gender), is entitled to his or her opinion, but as a critic is liable also to be a target for those of differing views.

Your critic is of the genre that must find fault no matter what, and I feel that this is highly insulting to the audience which evidently appreciated the talents of the artists immensely. The artists in question are both professionals, as is the sponsor, but it appears to be the vogue in Hongkong to laud the amateur and disparage the professional unless sponsored by one of the amateur groups. It is the story of Sir Thomas Beecham and Novello, Cardus all over again.
I suggest that you employ a qualified professional critic to pronounce on professional performances.

NOBLE

Crew Member Sues For Return Of \$20,000 Guarantee Money

The finding of 210 gold bars on board the m.s. Bradeverett in September last year and the dismissal of her crew members had a sequel in a civil action before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court today.

Cheng Hsueh-kwong, former No. 1 motorman on the vessel, is suing the Everett Steamship Corporation, S.A., for the return of \$20,000 which he had paid as cash guarantee when he was first employed.

The money was paid on January 27, 1958. On September 12, 1957, he was dismissed. The company subsequently refused to pay him back the cash guarantee, which he is now claiming, with costs.
The defence states that there was a nine-day delay of the ship at Chittagong by customs authorities—from September 23 to 30 last year—resulting from the gold seizure.

Ship's Loss
Demurrage of the vessel had cost US\$500 per day, the defence claims further, and so the company had suffered a loss from such a delay amounting to the equivalent of HK\$100,000.

The defendants maintain that under the terms of the guarantee document, they were entitled to set-off the money due to them against the \$20,000 deposited by plaintiff.

Mr Oswald Cheung, representing the former motorman, said it was a question of interpretation of the guarantee that was involved.

He said his client joined the Bradeverett early in 1956. In September 1957, the ship was going from Singapore to Calcutta.

At Rangoon on September 12, Mr Cheung went on, a customs officer walked into the cabin of the quartermaster and found him with 10 gold bars. He arrested him.

Signed Off
The following evening the plaintiff and all members of his department were signed off.

Cheng was flown back to Hongkong, where he asked for the return of his cash guarantee. This request was refused.

Continued Counsel, "What happened subsequently 'on the ship my client did not know of his own knowledge."

"It appears that the whole Chinese crew were replaced by Filipinos at Rangoon. The ship then proceeded to Chittagong. On the morning of September 20, one of the ship's officers found 200 bars of gold in a palm locker."

"This locker was in a compartment of which my client had never at any time any control."

Turned About
Mr Cheung said the vessel duly arrived at Chittagong on the evening of September 20. The following day it left but after some time it turned about and returned.

This was on the instructions of the shipping company. The master reported the discovery of the 200 gold bars to the Chittagong customs.

The collector of customs there ordered the ship not to leave without permission. Between September 23 and October 3 the ship was searched.

The Bradeverett, finally left Chittagong on October 3 for Calcutta.

"There was no suggestion that my client was connected in any way with the gold found," Mr Cheung went on.

Good Conduct
In Cheng's discharge book, said Counsel, the master had certified his general conduct and ability as "very good."

Ever since 1940, the master of every vessel in which he had served had made the same entry.

Mr Cheung also produced a testimonial from the Bradeverett's chief engineer to the same effect.

Hearing is continuing.
Mr Victor Gittins is representing Everett Steamship Corporation, instructed by Mr J. T. Prior, of Wilkinson & Grist. Mr A. Y. Hon, is instructing Mr Cheung for the plaintiff.

MAN ASKS FOR NINE MORE MONTHS IN GAOL

A convicted thief, Loung Yiu-cho, who had been sentenced to 18 months for theft asked the Appeals Court this morning to give him an additional nine months in an appeal against the sentence.

He said he asked for the increase of sentence in order to enable him to receive a year and a half's training in sewing so that he would be able to make use of it when he left prison.

The Appeals Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, said he had heard many applications against sentences, but he had never heard anyone applying to have his sentence increased.

His Lordship observed that sentences were awarded for punishment for crimes committed and not awarded for enabling people to learn a trade.

The appellant's application for an increase of sentence was to enable him to get extra training which might be, in a way, good, but which was entirely outside the scope of the Court, Mr Justice Gregg said.

The appeal was dismissed.

Theft From Car

A quantity of tissue paper was stolen from a private car parked in Great George Street, Causeway Bay, this morning. A suspect has been detained by the Police.

Governor Attends 'Battle Axe Company' Parade

The Governor Sir Robert Black and Lady Black, accompanied by Miss Barbara Black today attended a ceremonial parade in Kowloon which commemorated the 150th anniversary of the capture of Martinique.

The 74th "Battle Axe Company," Medium Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, held the parade at Gun Club Hill Barracks.

The speedy conclusion of the campaign against the French in the West Indies in the Napoleonic Wars, which ended with the battle of Martinique, was largely because of the efforts of a battalion of the Royal Irish Artillery, forerunners of 74 Medium Battery.

As a mark of this episode of their gallantry in action, the Commander of the British forces, Sir George Prevost, presented the company with a French pioneer's axe.

Air Stewardess To Exhibit Paintings



MISS KWA Her painting.



By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Bone air stewardess with a flair for painting has entered three of her canvasses in an important Australian art exhibition. Miss Theresa Kwa of Hongkong, hopes later to hold her own exhibition "down under."

Early next month, Miss Kwa will leave the Colony for Australia where she will see her engineer brother. She has not seen him for four years. Although she has not yet decided which paintings to enter in the Geelong Arts Society exhibition Miss Kwa has reserved three places.

OWN DISPLAY

Miss Kwa who has only taken up painting seriously in the last three years, paints in the Chinese style. A number of her paintings appeared in the recent Arts Festival, and she also held her own exhibition at St John's Cathedral last year.

She said she will be leaving here on holiday soon for Australia and hopes later to take a large number of her 70 paintings to London where she plans to open another exhibition.

She has sold some of her paintings. Recently she was able to sell seven paintings in London, Zurich and India. "They fetched quite a good price," she said yesterday.

Miss Kwa, who has been with Boac for the last three years, is now serving on the India-Singapore route.

APPELLANT RELEASED

Chan Kam-to, who appealed against a conviction on a charge of theft was discharged after he had his sentence of three months reduced to the time he had been in custody by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Appeals Court this morning.

His Lordship dismissed the appeal against conviction.

He held that there was evidence to justify conviction but he did not think that the appellant deserved a three months' sentence, having regard to the fact that he had no previous conviction.

Chan had been in custody since January 14.

He was represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr M. E. Ives, of Peter Ma and Co. Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

POLICE OFFICER INJURED

Police Sub-Inspector Kong Yiu-wing was involved in a traffic accident in the early hours of this morning.

Sub-Inspector Kong, who lives at No. 4 Hol Ping Road, first floor, suffered injuries when the private car in which he was travelling crashed into a wall in Blue Pool Road, near its junction with Tse Tak Street, shortly after 2 a.m.

SENTENCE REDUCED

Li Wah, who had been sentenced to four months for theft, had his sentence reduced to three months by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Appeals Court this morning.

Mr Justice Gregg dismissed Li's appeal against conviction but reduced the sentence because of the value of the article stolen, a \$2 water pipe.

Appealing against the conviction, Li maintained that there was a grudge between him and the complainant and that the charge of theft was a "frame-up."

Sweep Ticket Still Missing

The second prize Pearce Memorial Sweep ticket, which a junk master said was stolen from him on Sunday, has not been found.

A police spokesman said this morning that inquiries into the loss of the ticket, No. 1109570, valued at \$274,495, were continuing.

The junk master reported his loss yesterday and said that the ticket had been removed from his trousers pocket while he was in the Central district.

THEY LEFT HK TODAY



TO STUDY LANGUAGES

Miss Evelyn Chan (centre), elder daughter of Mrs Jasmine Chan (right), Managing Director of Gande, Price & Co Ltd., and the late Mr Kenneth Chan, left by Swissair this morning for Europe.

Miss Chan, who studied Chinese, English and French at the Interprache School of Geneva University and graduated last year, will further her studies at the London Palatine Organisation. She is taking the Language Secretarial Course over a period of two years.

At Kai Tak, Miss Chan was seen off by her mother and her younger sister, Veronica, (above left).



HONGKONG FAMILY LEAVE

Mr J. R. Mullion, a Director of William & Co. Ltd., and a Director of Harley Mullion & Co. (HK) Ltd., left by Swissair this morning for Zurich, on a combined business trip and vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs Mullion, their sons Roderick and Stuart, and Mrs D. Merrifield (Governess).

Mr Mullion said they planned to spend three weeks in Switzerland and would then visit Co. Kildare where they have a house. From there they would travel to England, before returning to Hongkong. They expect to be away for several months.

The Mullions were seen off at Kai Tak by friends and business associates of Mr Mullion.

The above photo shows (left to right) The Director of Civil Aviation, Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Mrs Mullion, Roderick Mullion, Mrs Merrifield, Stuart Mullion, Mr Mullion, Intiphar Photo.



MISS CHANG

Paintings Sell In Singapore

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore.
An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Hongkong poet-painter Miss Chang Sen-so, has opened here at the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Chang, who is 47, is a lecturer at the University of Hongkong.

The subject of all her paintings is the peony, a native flower of China, which is symbolic of wealth.

Miss Chang said the peony has been the sole source of inspiration for her art.

More than 60 of her paintings were sold in the first day.

Apert from paintings, Miss Chang is also known for her poems. She has written some 2,000 poems which are now collected in three volumes.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE possibility of the Hongkong University Graduates Association being represented on the Court of the University in the near future was mentioned at the annual meeting of the Association held at Lane Crawford's Restaurant last evening under the chairmanship of Mr R. C. H. Lim (President).

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Through the further munificence of Sir Paul Chater, who gifted St Andrew's Church, a handsome parsonage has been built and furnished with electric light standards erected to illuminate the approach. The building apart from the furniture, etc., cost \$15,000 and Messrs Leigh and Orange were the architects."

THE death occurred in London of the eminent British composer, Sir Edward Elgar.

King Leopold III of Belgium took the oath of loyalty to the constitution in Brussels yesterday amid scenes of great enthusiasm and rejoicing. As with Princess Astrid, he drove from the Palace to Parliament, vast crowds cheered him. He succeeded to the throne following the death of King Albert.

AN official welcome to Rev. H. W. Baines took the form of an "At Home" held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday when Bishop R. O. Hall and other clergy and many prominent church-goers were present.

J. E. Richardson knocked up 108 not out and G. R. Sayer, 63 for the Civil Service in their match against University, whom they beat easily by seven wickets. For HKU, A. H. Rodrigues scored 58 and B. K. M. 26.

Playing for the KCC in their drawn match with Craigengower, F. F. Fincher scored 75 and C. I. Stapleton, 54. For Craigengower, R. Lee scored 63 and J. L. Young 44.

In the second division, Craigengower had an easy win over KCC when Abbas dismissed seven of the Kowloon team for 13 runs and the entire team was out for 88. Earlier CCC had knocked up 175 for three; E. Souza scoring 62 and W. Sparrow, 65.

ACCENT ON POTASH

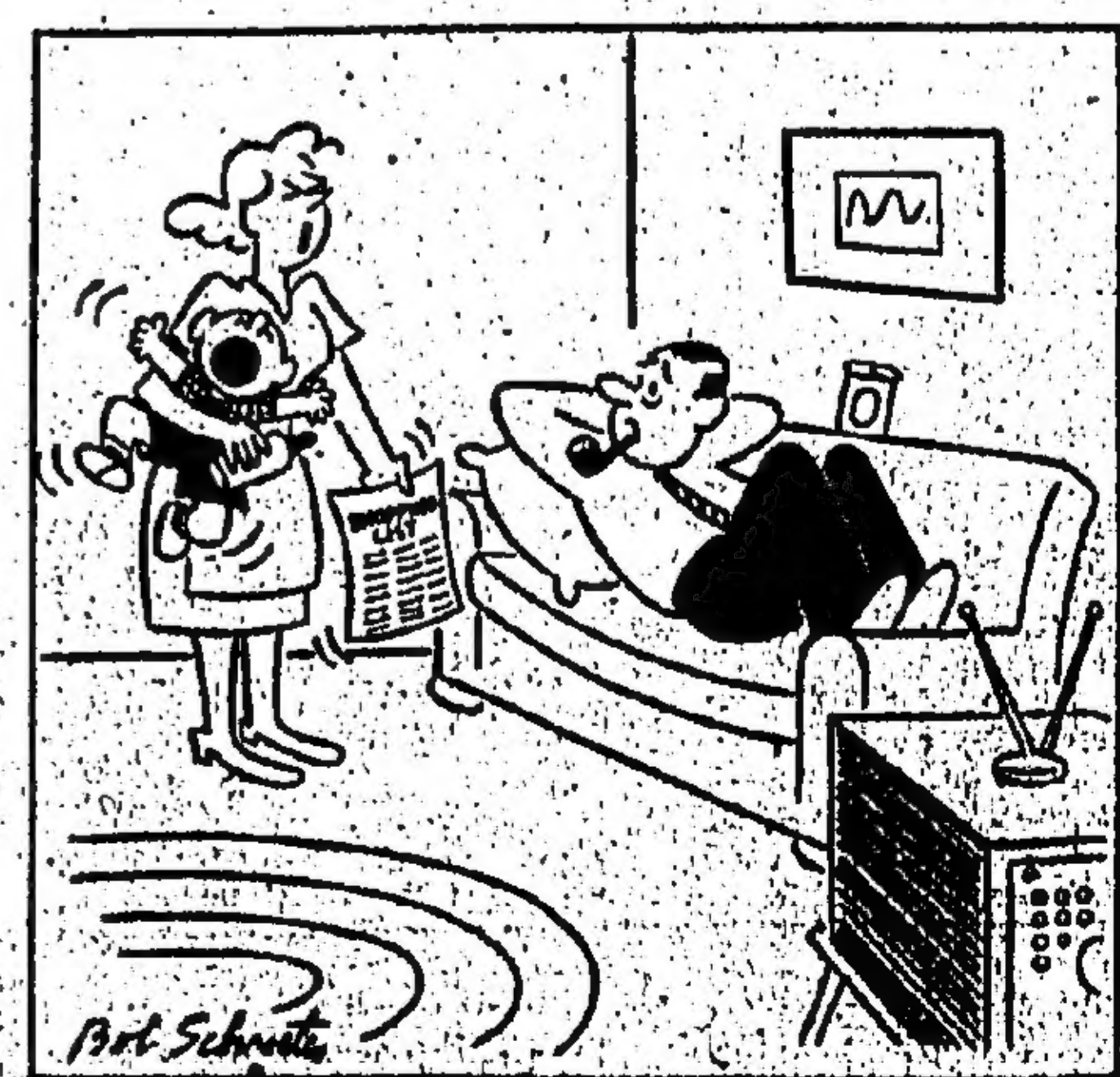
Japan is the world's greatest importer of potash and because of this, a well-known German firm has been exporting potash to that country since 1922.

This morning the firm's representative, Dr. Rolf Peter Kopf, had a brief stopover in Hongkong during his journey by Swissair from Tokyo to Zurich.

The firm, the Dal Nippon Kali, handles 40 per cent of the potash business in Japan.

Dr Kopf is making a business trip to Europe, before returning to Tokyo, via Hongkong. "I hope to visit your fine city, on my return," he said.

This Funny World



"Which one do you want?"

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